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CHILDREN'S HOME OPENED AT LONDON BY MRS. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS. (1) THE HOME.

(2) IN A SHADY CORNER OF THE GARDEN OF THIS FINE INSTITUTION. (See Page Eight.)

I talked of the pride on every side. in the Church of the Risen Lord. Of earelesaness rife in many a life Professing to honour His Word, And discouragement grew as I spoke

Who seem to be Christ's friends

to-day, Till the friend at my side to me thus In his thoughtful and brotherly

"Yes, it seems true that very few Are true to Christ to-day-How sad the thought that His blood-

way-

hought Should seem to shun His way. But ere we go one stone to throw At them let's look withfu-Let us make sure that we are pure,

And free from taint of sin. "And when we note n nasty mote Within a brother's eye And feel that we must surgeous be.

Then let us quickly fly To Christ, and pass before the glass Of His disparaing Word And have our sight made clear and

bright By faith in Him our Lord.

"Then we shall know how best to go Our brother's trust to win. Wise from on high, thus we may tr To win him from his sin. In spirit meek, his good to seek, For otherwise we'll fail, Conscious that we must trustful be Or fall-we're just as frail.

"And it may be that when we see With vision clear and bright. The thing we thought no Christian

To do will seem but right, So let us hold in silence gold Our tongues, and not condemn, And as we've heard from God's own Word

In love do good to him."

These words strong and true quite altered my view

Of the seemingly carcless and erring, And enused me to see that it is not for me. Not knowing the burdens they're-

To condemn, but instead as the Muster

bas said To keep my own life day by day In subjection to Him-a lamp in good

. Burning bright to show others the way.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin. Ask God io: the sake of the Savjour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart. Go forward, watching and pray-

ing, trusting God, and growing in Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in

an uffguarded moment give way to TOKENS FROM GOD

the enemy.

A little girl was erying as she went to bed one night. "What is the matter, my dear?" said her mother. "I feel that I am a very manighty girl," was her reply. It was a token that she should bestir herself to seek Christ. "I feel that I ought to go and ask Robert to become a Christian," said a young convert in reference to his nearest boy friend. It was a token that he should bestir himself for Robert's clyation.

SAVED FROM THE DEEP

"He Sent From Above, He Took Me, He Drew Me Out of Many Waters"—Pealm XVIII., 16

AN interesting experiment of the present hour in the mechanical world is the attempt to recover treasure from a Spanish Galleon which was sunk in Tobermory Bay, Ireland, in 1588. The latest scientific skill is to be used for the recovery of this submerged

A Greater Work

But the romance of this project is as nothing compared with that of uplifting human souls from the unfathomable depths of sin. The deep sea holds in its cold embrace many tenible secrets. There lie the hones of all who have perished by shipwreck; or by shock of battle. or of wasting sickness, when passing over its surface. What a day that will be when

"the sea shall give up its dead"!
When there shall be a rising again both of the just and the unjust. whether they have slept the sleep of death in the dust of the land or the depth of the sea. But there are deeps more profound than the depths of the ocean-deeps of sorrow and spiritual degradation into which sin casts the soul. And vet from all of these God can

Who has not heard the cry

from the depths? "Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord": "All Thy billows and Thy waves have gone over me, The case of Ionah was unique; he not only suffered the results of his sinful disobedience, he was actually cast into the deeps of the sea. But listen to his testimony: "Out of the belly of hell cried I, and Thou heardest my voice. For Thou hadst cast me into the deep, in the midst of the sea. . . . The waters compassed me about, even to the soul, the depth closed me round about, the weeds were by a special miracle he could say, "Salvation is of the Lord." matter how sunken the sinning soul is, God can indeed save. "He

can save to the uttermost.

The most elaborate machinery is required to recover the sunken treasure from Tobermory Bay. We are told that one of the features of the operations is a hose which working at a pressure of about 100 pounds per square inch. cuts up and clears away the clay and mud between the trenches cut by the digger in the tumulus containing the old galleon, revealing any solid material, which is immediately raised under the care of

Nothing could be more wondrfully adapted to the needs of fallen and sunken humanity than the Salvation of God. Elaborate spiritual machinery needed to be set in motion before Salvation could be effected. Jesus must needs come from Heaven, die on Calvary, and the Holy Ghost descend of Pentecost, Now on God's side everything is complete; He can save sinners, and He does.

What wonderful possibilities lie in the mass of sinful and degraded men and women! What hidden spiritual wealth in the depths of any human heart . . . feelings lie buried that grace can restore. Yes, and more than feelings lie there-capacities for good, energies for service. A sinful Monas seh may become a servant of God. a Magdalen be converted into a saint. Whatever human wastage there may be, it can be raised and turned to good account by means of redeeming love.

Dowered With Wealth

The Blood which cleanses, the Spirit which regenerates and sanctifics, gives immense value to any human soul. It may be practically worthless to-day, but, once truly saved, it becomes dowered with wealthy possibilities of ever-Tasting good. More useless now than if it were cast into the depths of the sea, it can be raised to usefulness far beyond 'that of the

millionaire's money. What will they save, if they are

ermory Bay? Valuable timber. which the action of the sea has turned almost into stone; works of art, perhaps not completely destroyed; bronze, silver, and gold coins, in vast quantities, stamped with the images of forgotten kings. Properly used, these things can contribute to the good and happiness of the world. But, after all. the rescue of human souls is of vastly more importance. They must not be allowed to remain in the depths eternally to perish; for the sinful degradations of the present life end in the dccps of Saved From Depths

completely successful, out of Tob-

There are no treasures on earth, in the richest mines or in the bottom of the sea, equal in worth to the simplest human soul. This is the glory of God, that perishing souls are saved out of the deepest Hell into the highest Heaven. This is the glory of man, that he may be a helper of God in this soul saving work, and himself be saved For in Heaven to all eternity. to the praise and glory of the redeeming Lord, will go up the song, "Unto Him that loved us, ond woshed us from our sins by His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God, to Him be glory and dominion for ever and ever.

********** THE SEARCHLIGHT

And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in

And verily I say unto you, That, whosoever shall unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and he thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things to which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith.

Therefore I say unto you What things soever ye de-sire, when ye pray, believe + that ye receive them, and ye + shall-have them.

What Destroys a Sinner's Peace

II.—SIN DEVELOPS SIN

HE destructive working of sin in a sinner's experience is further seen in the fact that sin tends to develop ein. Like all other forms of character, sin grows. Never for an hour is it at a standstill. No soul can live in eternal infancy. One sin begets another sin. Nothing else in nature is so prolific. One sin roots itself in the soil of character, and spreads itself heavenward defiantly. Sin penetrates the underground of character, and forms there hidden enormities and unconscious depths of passion. A man of long experience in sin is always a worse man than he seems to himself to be. The day of judgment is to be a day of fearful surprises, and overwhelming revelations in self-

contests au-

thority with God because He is Says Cain, as depicted by Lord Byron in colloguy with Lucifer: "I bend to neither God nor he affirmed. That is the legiti-

mate heroism of sin. Sin runs to passion; passion to tumult in character; and a tumultuous character tends to tempests and explosions, which scorn secrecies and disguises. Then the whole man comes to light. He sees himself, and others see him, as he is in God's sight. Those solemn imperatives and awful responses: Thou shalt not"—I will; Thou shalt"— "I will not" - make up, then, all that the man knows of intercourse with God. This is sin, in the ultimate and finished type of it. This is what it grows to in every sin- "Then," replied the bold man, ner, if unchecked by the grace of am against all the world." Of such

becomes a demon in eternity.

............. MEMORY OF MOTHER

A prisoner was under sentence of death. A minister visited him and sought to move him to preparation for his end. The man was perfectly hardened. "I lived game," said he, "and I'll die game." By questioning the minister found the man had a mother living. In closing his interasked God to sustain that mother when she should hear of the sad end of her son. At this allusion the hardened man fell on his face and shricked in agony. He had supposed no other was involved, but that his mother should suffer, so overcame him utterly.

programmed and the PERSONAL INDEPENDENCE

A man who was prominent in efforts at reform, was once rebuked by a man who said to him, "Why, all the world is against you. "Then," replied the bold man, "I is what it grows to in every sin "Then," replied the bold man, "I family from the bold man, "I family from the world." Of such casts fered. Festvaint be- God. Every man unredeemed a spirit was Daniel, Paul and all God's heroes.

The Liberty of the Gospel of Christ!

A Remarkable Story from Celebes, Showing How a Cannibal Tribe Is Being Won to Christianity Through the Devoted Labours of Salvation Army Officers-Native King Orders Slaves to be Set Free

By Colonel J. Cunningham, Territorial Commander, Dutch East Indies

OUBTLESS some clever writer would be able to give us a learned treatise on the above text! Such, however, is not my purpose, but rather to give a plain and practical illustration from a far-off Missionary field of what the Gospel of Christ is accomplishing among heathen men and women and under circumstances which are by no manner of means favourable.

An Uncivilized Race

Away in the wilds of Celebes and in a part of the world which is largely unknown, there lives a race of black people to whom our civilization is as foreign in every respect as Celebes is to most of our readers. Until a few years ago no white man had ever entered that land. In any case there is no evidence, that if any did so, they ever returned to tell the tale.

The natives of this land of which I am writing were known as far down as the coast to be cannibals and no persuasion or reward would prevail upon the inhabitants of the semi-civilized coast towns to proceed either alone or in company of a European to the mountain fastnesses of these man-eating native races.

The Dutch Government had, on taking over the country forbidden all human sacrifices but even to the officials of the Government the land was largely unknown and the nearest official resided about a huffdred miles away, so it will readily be understood that a great deal went on which never reached the ears of the Government. These natives were divided into various tribes

with their own lands and languages and each having their own Mardika or King. Tribal wars were constantly waging and after each fight all that could be carried off including men, women and children was considered by the conquerers as the legitimate spoils of their prowess. The men who had been captured were, as a rule, saerificed and eaten at the great feast which took place on the return home and to which the whole tribe gathered to celebrate the victory of their

Became Slaves

The women and children became the slaves of their captors but were always liable in case of famine, to be required to take the place of the harvest that had failed to come.

The lot of these poor creatures was worse than that of the half-starved dogs of the household and the sheep and goats were a thousand times better off. The hunger they had to put up with and the continual dread in which they existed as well as their fearful yoke of slavery, simply can-

The captors of the slaves were allowed by the Mardika to retain them as their own property and the wild warrior who possessed many was not only pleased at his riches but the richer he was in the number of slaves he had the prouder he was of his own feats of valour in the various raids that had been made upon the enemies of

Thus it will be seen that the savage was a great man among his people in proportion to the num-ber of slaves he possessed and to his mind one of the most important things in all his native realm was to have lots of slaves and to play the cruel tyrant over them

Orators and Schemers

Does any reader imagine that politics and hemings are only known in the great lands of the universe? If so allow me to assure such that the raw, heathen native is often, not only a born orator, but in his own land is a politician who might make some famous men realous and a r who allows nothing to stand in the way of his desired success.

So please take note, kind and sympathetic reader, that in the mountain regions of Celebes, amid the sweltering heat of the tropics such things as I have just referred to are as common and as well-known-though called by another name-as they are in some of the capitals of Entropic.

The cute old chief knew how to find an excuse for making war or raiding the folk just over the border; and war and raids, if successful, meant feasts and slaves.

The more slaves, the greater evidence of valour and so thus increased fame and power even among the races of this dark land. The chief of the district had always lots of slaves, the king of the land had yet more and there were always plenty of others aspiring to power and authority. How was it to be brought about? Slaves! Slaves and still more slaves!

Work is Advancing

For some years the Salvation Army has been steadily and regularly preaching the gospel of Christ Jesus to the natives of central, or as the Dutch express it, middle Celebes. Halls and schools have been erected and our work has been gradually pushed forward and further inland, God's blessing has been righly given to the work of our Officers and glorious results have attended the entering of the Army upon this great, though little known field, of our operations, About two years ago we decided upon a big advance inward so as to reach natives hitherto untouched by the gospel and Adjutant and Mrs were given the appointment and honour of pioneering our work among the dark and wild races of the interior.

The journey into the country was difficult and dangerous, but I cannot here attempt to describe that nor may I occupy time and space telling of how they built their home and their hall. They were, of course, objects of the greatest possible interest and for a long time they knew nothing of privacy or real quiet and rest. All day they were surrounded by dusky admirers and most of the night, too, they were under the gaze of prying eyes. The story of the Cross and the love of God to men was to them the most wonderful thing ever brought to their land

Slowly the confidence of the people was won and then one after another they expressed a desire to become followers of Jesus. The Headman of the district where the Officers had established their centre regularly attended the meetings and sometimes when he could not understand all that was said he would ask a question on the subject being dealt with, He structed his people to attend all the meetings and learn from the servants of God. When a school was built he and his people gave all the help they could and he saw to it that the children were sent daily to school.

Working a Miracle

Meanwhile the Spirit of God was surely and truly working a miracle in the heart and life of this one-time great warrior who still was the possessor of numerous slaves.

The slaves, too, were hearing the salvation message gladly but were not yet ahie to compre-hend all it meant either for their present good or their everlasting joy. One of the first signs of the great work which was in process was found in two of the slaves of the Headman coming to the kitchen door of the Officers Quarters one evening begging to speak to the Toewan or Master. They were in great distress and were weeping as though their hearts would break.
The Adjutant and his wife tried to calm them but for a long time the sobbing and tears con-tinued and they were at a loss to know what to do. At last between break-downs and soher ...

got the story bit by bit and were able to piece it together to their own satisfaction and understanding.

Why They Cried

The man and woman thus crying were two of the Headman's slaves who had, as children, been captured and brought to this land. They had grown up to be man and woman and the Kapala (Headman) in one of his generous moments had permitted them to become man and wife and allowed them some lands to work on conditions that half of all the crops was to be paid to him.

That day they had harvested their little field of rice and as they had always done they took half of the crop to him. He was not at home when they arrived carrying their loads of rice and so they left them at his house and returned to their own little hut. Now the Kapala had, without saying anything, sent their rice back to them, and sobbing again they said, "On, the Kapala must be very angry or he would never have done this thing. He is surely going to kill us!" And no coaxing or comforting would make them believe other than that they were doomed to make a sacrifice to the evil spirits and a feast to the inhabitants of the Kampong (village).

The poor, distressed slaves were incapable of : seeing what the Kapala's action truly meant: but the Officers saw at once that a great conversion was really begun in the heart of the former cannibal Headman. The sacrifice has never taken place and the rice has not been required any more of them and in the meantime the Kapala has declared himself a follower of Icsus Christ and called upon his people to do as he has done and give up the past with all its evils and start to serve the God of love and rightcousness

The King Converted

The Salvation message has spread and the latest news to hand from that far-off Alissionary field tells us of how the Mardika (King) of the whole country has also become a follower o esus. The Mardika has since gone throughout is territory instructing his people that all slaves are to be set at liberty as holding slaves is contrary to the teachings and gospel of Jesus and as they now want to serve the true God and do His will there are to be no more slaves. are, however, not to turn the slaves adrift to suffer or possibly to die in the forests, but while all are to be free, they are to be protected and henceforth treated as members of their own families. Surely this is none other than the God and may not the many fore-time slaves reoice and cease their fearing, declaring their's to

he the liberty of the gospel of Christ.

Oh yes! I know the liberty of the gospel means spiritual freedom and I thank God for the experience that it frees from sin and that as the Salvation Army has sung in nearly every land and language "It breaks every fetter." In this particular instance, however, the gospel has in double sense brought liberty and now we daily pray that this whole tribe may be won by the gospel and led by the Spirit of God to become a race of God's own free and holy people.

Jesus Needs You

Are you giving yourself to proclaim this glor-ious liberty to the slaves of sin? Are you con-secrated to the service of Christ who died to save the soul of the sinner, to free the slave of evil as well as the benighted and savage cannibal and the worst as well as the best of every land and

with the Christ needs and deserves your service!

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANOTHER NOVEL

CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" COMPETITION

Valuable Prizes to be Offered

HOW WERE YOU AND YOUR WIFE BROUGHT TOGETHER?

the more difficult of the two, and maybe they are right.

HERE is nothing surer in this world than that "a good wife is from

That is not the point, however. What we are after is to get at some

The Salvation Army in the very nature of its work, and the manner

in which its people move about, is good ground for romance, using the word in its best sense, in this connection. Among those who have stood beneath the Army's Colours and pledged themselves to each other and to the Salvation War as "Continual Comrades" are many

whose bringing together has shown a working of Providence on their behalf in which truth has outdone fiction.

We do not mean, necessarily, that they have had thrilling careers

after the fashion of the heroes and heroines of the dime novelette stamp. Some have no doubt had adventures that are out of the

ordinary, but what we have particularly in mind are instances where the Hand of God has directed and overruled events and brought together comrades who, humanly speaking, it was most unlikely would have

Now then, husbands, who have gotten from the Lord wives who are belpmeets indeed, and wives who praise Him every day for the husbands He has given you, just turn over in your minds the way the

nusonus rie mis given you, just turn over m your minus ine way the Lord brought you together, and as a testimony to His marvellous care for His children, for the instruction and strengthening of the faith of the Young People around you, and for the brightening of the pages of our coming Christmas Number, send the Editor an account of the hap-

Valuable prizes will be offered, particulars of which will be given

at Chester

next week. The Competition is open to East and West alike. The closing date will be September 30th. All who are not connected

joined hands and hearts.

penings that led to your meeting.

CALGARY CITADEL

A Budget of Interesting News Items Concerning Various Branches of the Corps Work

Crowds gather at our open-airs,

inside attendance is on the increase,

and there are good results at the

Brother Jack Loughton (military

medal, with bar) has been appoint-

necal, with parj has been appointed Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major. The Junior picnic to Bowness Park was a good success, the Board agriculture.

the Band assisting.

Day, Ensign Hedley Jones and other

Officers; also Captain Merritt and Brother James Merritt from Win-nipeg, sister and father of the Ad-

intant. Brother and Sister Blenk-

horn have lately arrived from the Coast to locate, and have been made

Brother Hay is very sick, and fail-

ing; we are remembering him in prayer, f.ittle Victor Merritt has

also been critically ill, though now

Brother Jack Loughton and Elsie Stunnell, C.C., have been accepted

for the coming training session.

Captain Leckson is about finish-

gin his present work in Calgary, having renovated Calgary II. Hall,

Hostel building, and built a double

residence, into part of which Staff-Captain R. Smith is moving immedi-

ately.

The Home League is busy prepar-

ing for a festival in September, Mrs.

Dafoe being in charge while Mrs.
Staff-Captain White is away.

—Uncle Will.

modelled the Social and Military

Penitent Form

welcome.

much better

with the Editorial Department may enter.

AGED COUPLE

Hear Testimony of Salvationist in Open-Air and Ask Him to Visit Them-An Interesting Sequel

A Jate Sunday night open-air has been the means of interesting an aged couple in their soul's Salvatheir little home they were greatly stirred by the testimony of one of the Soldiers—Brother Humphries and sent a request that he should visit them. Our comrade did so and after an carnest talk with them the old man, 77 years of age, expressed a desire to seek the experience of conversion. This old couple are very feeble and not able to get out much and they greatly appeciate Salvation Army visitors. Finding that the old lady had been poorly and unable to properly attend to the Corps Officer, asked some of the Young People of the Corps to go and help her. This they gladly did and thus through the open-air work, come to light and the Army is rendering practical aid.

A man came to the Ensign recent-A man came to the Ensign recent-ty and asked if he would conduct the funeral of his wife. He said that she had died in Kentucky and ihat she had died in Kentucky and that, according to her wish, he had brought the body to Toronto for in-termont. Not belonging to any church and being a stranger in the city he was puzzled as to the funeral unit he thought of the Salvation Army. The Ensign went immediately and conducted the service. Next day the man called again and in great grief informed the Ensign that his little child had also died. So the Ensign had the sad duty of conducting another funeral service,

CARRIED THE CARPET

A Comrade of Toronto I. Corps Helps Poor Woman in the Spirit of the Master e = 1 ... cho

We had started our open-air meeting at Toronto I. on a recent Thursday night (writes Sergeant-Major Walton), when a woman came along carrying a baby. She also had a piece of carpet. It was not a tidy parcel to carry and she was struggling along with this under one arm and the haby on the other. One of our comrades left the ring and went to her help, earrying the parcet for her.

I was thinking that this is the spirit of the Master. He came to share our sorrows. He came to help us carry our burdens. If we showed more of this spirit what a greater blessing v. hould to. After all what better work could we be en-

in trying to brighten the homes in the first and the homes in the first and the homes in the first and the first a sug upon us at 1. on to 11 A re-right, shart, is prevailing in our midst, there have been some won-derful, conversion. derful conv. r ion of hardened on Sunday August Sin. eight childen, sought the Saviour. Two
adults also came out, one of whom
receight said he had lost all desire
to be saved.—Alfred Steel.

Good Sunday Meetings at North
Bay Led by Visiting Officers—
Prisoners in Juil are

From Overseas Service at Lethbridge—W. A. Buchanan, M.P.,
Gives Address—Farcwell

At Lethbridge on a recent Mon-day Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton On Sunday, Angust 3rd, Captains Pasmore and Thompson, who left from this Corps for the Training farewelled and a number of comrades were welcomed home from College a few years ago, led the



Some of the Home League Members of Springdale, Nfld., with Captain and Mrs. Forward

meetings; at North Bay. We had record attendances at the open-airs, nineteen being present at night.

The Hall was filled at night and

the meeting went with a swing. Captain Pasmore gave a very impressive address, relating many of her ex-periences while out West. Nine persons cried to God for pardon. Some had tried before but had lost their hold on God: They were wilhing to return, however, and try again. Captain Thompson has returned to her duty in Halifax, hut Captain Pasmore will be with us for fittle while yet: "

Our meetings amongst the pris-oners in the County Jail are bear-ing fruit. Last Sunday five held up their hands as a sign that they wanted to do better, and at the previous meeting nine held up their hands. We are praying for these men.

RIGHT PLACE FOR WHISKEY

Convicted Sinner Emptied Bottle Down Sink, Then Went to Meeting and Sought Salvation

We rejoiced at Winnipeg II. to see a young man kneel at the Peni-tent Form on Stinday night, July 27. Previous to the meeting he had poured a bottle of whiskey down the Quarters sink. Praise God for vic-On Friday we had a halftory. On Friday we had a half-night of prayer and although the mosquitoes were had each one pres-ent received a blessing. Captain Scotness from No. III, led us on.

SYDNEY

The week-end meetings were well attended, being conducted by Captain Rosher, assisted by Adjutant Margaret McLean. One backslider tame home! Mrs. Bosher conducted kert'ice at the Y. M. C. A., a numlier of returned soldiers being pres-

Cantron and Mrs. Bosher and a ther of comrades recently paid a visit to communes recently hald a visit to the Cape Briston Hospital for the There at Sydne Riser. A good programme of angree and song was rendered.

overseas. A supper preceded the meeting, a feature of this being a table set apart for the returned

The centrepiece was figurative of the boys who were promoted to glory in France. It was framed in ribbons of red, white, and blue, with a white lily, red sweet peas and, above, the peace dove with its wings of white. The idea was emblematical. The lily represented the purity of sacrifice, the red of the sweet peas the blood that had been shed. These were tributes to the lads who had fallen, John and Arthur Redshaw and Joseph Bulpitt. It was the handiwork of Mrs. L. Tulloch, assisted by Mrs. Wray. Mrs. Tulloch in that her husband, Driver L. Tul-loch, was severely wounded at the front and has only just returned

ountry for many months.
The Rev. A. H. Denoon acted as chairman in the meeting which fol-He spoke in glowing terms of the Army's work,

On arriving at the meeting W. A. Buchanan, M.P., received a hearty reception and he was called upon by on service and the practical work of the Army was well received.

Adjutant Hamilton spoke a few words of gratitude to the comrades and friends for their love and kindness to him and Mrs. Hamilton in their two years' work as Officers.

NORTH TORONTO

On Thursday, July 24th, we well-comed our new Officers, Captain Coull and Lieutenant Ferris. A good open-air was led by the Sergeant-Major and the indoor meet-ing was one of great blessing. Sunday's meetings, (July 27th)

were of a welcoming anature; and much of God's presence was felt all

Our Saturday hight's open-airs of Our Saturday mighty open-airs on St. Clair Avenue are: a great bles-sing to both speakers and listeners. The Lieutenaut has taken a Com-pany of girls in the Juniors, which means a big help to the Young Per-ples. Sergaant Major. Wass, Corp. Correspondent, OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGN

Was Held During Fair Week at Regina—Seventeen Meetings Held —Large Crowds Affected by Singing

During the past week we have held seventeen open-air meetings at Regina, it being Fair week and people visiting the city, We held three meetings every night except Monday, when we had only two. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the Band was out. Adjutant Muttart and Sergeant-Major Boyle led on and we had large crowds every night. The people seemed very interested in our work as was shown by the offerings that were given

On Thursday night we had a visit from Lieutenant-Colonel Noble and Ensign Cox. The Colonel spoke in the open-air and also sang a duet with Ensign Cox.

On Friday night we had a beautiful time in the open-airs. Songster Leader Payne and Correspondent Corbin sang a duct, "Where is my wandering boy," and many people were evidently much moved.

A hotel proprietor met Deputy Bandmaster Gascoigne the same night and wanted him to play a Coruet solo for him. Our comrade asked to be excused as he was on his way to the meeting but promised that the Band would call round on Saturday night and play. This we did and he brought out a donation as suon as we arrived.

On Sunday morning Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, with Ensign Fuller-ton and Envoy Peacock, paid a visit to the Provincial Jail and had a blessed time with the inmates, The Brigadier gave an address and at the close eight voluntarily came out to the front and thirty held up their hands for prayers.

At night Adjutant and Mrs. Muttwo years in Regina. Bandsman Fred Ivett, who has just returned from overseas was welcomed. Mrs. Muttart spoke very feelingly about the work done behind the scenes and the Adjutant gave a brief sketch of the condition of the Corps.

The converts have totalled 138, and 49 new Soldiers have been en-rolled-R. J. Corbin, Corps Correspondent. アウクタ

MEETINGS AT DRUMHELLER

Are Led by Comrades from Calgary Who also Visit Outpost

On Saturday and Sunday, July 26th and 27th, Brothers Honey-church and Hicks of Calgary I. led the meetings at Drumheller. On Saturday night a fine open-air was held. A good crowd stood around. On Sunday morning one of our comrades drove us to the Outpost, Iour miles out, where we held a fine service. The night meeting was very much enjoyed by the large crowd present. Sister L. Hardy, from Lethbridge, soloed, Sister Grace Rosaine accompanied her on Brother Honeychurch led the test-

imonies and many testified to God's During the meeting a duet enby Sister Mrs. Rosaine and Captain

Brother Hicks gave the address,

GUELPH BAND

August 23, 1919

Visits Palmerston to Take Part in Re-Union-the Mayor Voices Appreciation of Townspeople-Great Thanksgiving Service Held.

An Old Boys' and Returned Soldiers' Re-Union was recently held at Palmerston, and the Guelph Band went down to take part. A large rival and it was escorted through the main street by the Palmerston Band. At the formal reception at the corner of William and Main streets, the Mayor in addressing the large crowd, declared that on behalf of the officials and citizens of Palmerston, the freedom of the town was extended to all visitors, including the Salvation Army Band. An open air musical festival was then open air musical lestival was then given, which included an item by the Baldwin quartette, entitled "The Lord is My Shepherd," and many new marches and selections, which were rendered in a very pleasant and efficient manner.

One of the most interesting the Band stood upon the foot bridge at the station at 9.15 Sunday morning and played several selec-tions. After this a series of openair meetings were held in various the usual holiness meeting was held in the Salvation Army Hall, conducted by Captain Doust and Lieutenant Tate

At 7 p.m. a thanksgiving service was held on the lawn in front of the home of the Rev. Mr. Brett, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, when thousands of people gathered together to join is thanks for neace.

The Guelph Band supplied the music, which was rendered in a very appropriate and efficient style. Hou. Colonel W. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G.,

gave a magnificent address.
The Band then paraded the streets
and played several marches and se-

On Monday the Band was kept busy from morning till night and the people showed their apprecia-tion. The Mayor warmly thanked the Band for its services. Mr. Scott ception and arrangements, spoke in glowing terms of the excellent and untiring efforrs put forth by every reason to be proud of his Band.-J. Ryder.

MAKING PROGRESS

Well Attended Meetings at Dartmouth-Outpost Opened at Oil Works

After the reverses and set-backs of the past two years, viz.; the Haliexplosion and the fire this spring, when our Hall was burnt down, we are still making progress at Dartmouth. The ruins have been cleared away and the site made ready for a new building. We are having well attended meetings at the Orange Hall on Queen Street, and one Outpost has been opened at the Oil Works, three miles from

been started there. On Sunday last the meeting place was re-opened at Tuft's Cove Outpost when Captains Jones and Bowering led the meetings, assisted by Officers and comrades from Halifax and Dartmouth,

Dartmouth, and a good work has

Captain and Mrs. Jones are bus-ily extending the Kingdom.—John T. Wimble, Corps Correspondent.

"AGood Wife is from the Lord"

Receive Good Welcome at Saskar toon 1—Divisional Officer Leads Meeting.

Since Comandant Hoddingtt farewelled the Local Officers and Soldiers have been keeping the flag fly-ing at Saskatoon I. On Sunday the Band led on all day and blessed

In the Holiness meeting a backslider came to the Cross. In the afternoon Bandsman Can-

ning gave an address,
The Sergeant-Major piloted the

night meeting, calling upon Brother the Lord," unless it be that good husbands are also provided by Him. There are not a few who would insist that the latter task is Spice to read and Brother Smith to give a talk. Adjutant Bourne was present and also gave a talk. Assistant Bandmaster Hulme soloed and Bandsman Canning spoke on of the romances that are behind the present-day Brother and Sister Smith, Captain and Mrs. Jones, Adjutant and Mrs. Brown, Major and Mrs. Robinson, Colonel and Mrs. Snooks and so on. the hiessedness of religion. One

Thursday night was the welcome meeting to our new Officers. Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart. Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs were present to install them in their new command, After a few testimonies from Soldiers and comrades of both No. I. and No. II. Corps. Major Goodwin and Mrs. Coombs each gave a short

The Brigadier then installed Adjutant Bourne in his new position

as Financial Secretary.

Then we had a testimony from a bright-eyed seven-year-old girl, the daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart, followed by a young woman who had come to Saskatoon with our new Officers. Mrs. Muttart told how she had come with one desire to be used of God and be made a blessing to all. The Adjutant said that he had come to be like his Master-a servant to all.-C. C. Corps Correspondent.

SONGSTER BRIGADE

Commissioned at Riverdale-Soul-Saving Work Continues—Band Attracts Large Crowds in Saturday Night Open-Air

The power and presence of God was much in evidence throughout the week-end, particularly in the

Holiness meeting conducted by Ensign gave an carnest address on "God's call to Service." Band was in charge of the meetings

The Saturday night open-air at-tracted large crowds. Over: thirty Bandsmen were present and blessed the people with their music and song. Another record erowd was present at the Park in the afternoon. This great opportunity of reaching the crowds is much appreciated and God is wonderfully blessing our

efforts At night the newly commissioned Songster Brigade under Songster Leader Jack Woods was publicly commissioned and following Ensign Snowden's earnest Salvation address on "Naaman the Leper" four dress on "Naaman the Leper," four souls came to the Cross in the prayer meeting led by Sergeant-Major Bradley. We fivished up with a wave offering and a hallely jah march around the hall. Duting the week-end Captain and Mrs. Kit-

son, who used to be Soldiers of Riverdale, were welcomed home on furlough,

UXBRIDGE, ON :.

On August 9th and 10t . Captain Waldroff led the week-end meetings wateron led the week-end meetings at Uxbridge. The attends are were seal good. The presence and help of Mr. and Mrs. Warren and family of Toronto was very much appreci-ated, especially the singing of Miss Warren who took part in all the meetings of the day. This family belongs to the Danforth Baptist Church choir and are good workers in their home church.—F. M. G.

PETERBORO II.

BANDSMEN IN CHARGE

Of Sunday Meetings at Chester Corps—One Seeker

On Sunday, August 10th, the

The Holiness meeting was con-ducted by Bandsmen Mallion and

Pairhurst. The latter spoke very

In the afternoon a Musical Festi-

val was given. The Songsters helped

greatly to make this service a success and their singing was great-

ly enjoyed by all.

At night Bandsmen Disley and
Marriott took charge of the service

and we had the joy of sceing one

duct where we held an open-air

meeting, and the music by the Band

and singing of the Songsters was evidently appreciated by the crowd that stood around.

We then proceeded to the Via

arated from the world.

soul seeking Salvation.

We are having some real good times at Peterboro II, Corps. The Sunday morning knee-drills are a great spiritual help to allowhich is proved by the regular sevendance. Our numbers are gradually increasing and God is blessing us. Recentwe welcomed home Bandsman Sergeant who has been overseas for over three years, but he has lost none of his love for the hattle for souls and with his cornet is a splen-did help to the Corps.

Local Officers, Sandsmen and Songsters.



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BAND NOTES

Calgary I.—Bandsman Billy Gray has returned and recently gave us a very racy account of his life overseas. Bandsman Jim Morgan, (military medal), has also returned, and besides soloing, his collar position on the trombone team of Slight, Gray, Buckley, Bloomfield and Morgan, Bandsman Willie Carroll is also safely home, and has been able to take his place in the Band, assisting materially on the recent visit to Red Decr.

Deputy-Bandmaster Thompson has arrived home from Olds Hospital, and Brother de Forrest is improving after an auto accident, in which figured also Bandsman Dafoc.

The Guelph Band recently welcorred home Bandsman John Denver. Just as the train pulled in the Band struck up with the tune, "O, Canada." In the evening Brother Dehver received his official welcome in the Bandroom, and also in the meeting. Brother John Denver en-listed with the 34th Battalion and was eventually promoted to the rank of Staff-Sergeant in the 1st Division. The Band recently played at a garden party at Mosboro, the proceeds of which went to a fund for wounded and disabled soldiers.

The Sarnia Band recently played at a social and reception to returned soldiers at Corunna.

The Earlscourt Band visited Oakville for the week-end (August 2-4) and held a number of open-air musical meetings which were greatly appreciated by the townspeople.

local papers made pleasing references to the playing of the Band.

A holiness meeting was held in the Town Hall on Sunday morning, Cáptain Wilson giving an address. Two seekers came forward.

. On Monday they played at Lake-side Park and took part in a civic procession.

The Riverdale Band, with returned men as Bandmaster and Deputy (in the persons of Arthur Martin and Arthur Deadman), is making great strides, both spiritually and musically. Spiritually, as evinced by the well attended spiritual meeting last Tuesday night, (August 5th); musically, by the fine Band Festivals given at five different parks

in the city.

The spiritual meeting, led by Ensign Snowden, was a time of bles-sing to all. The Deputy Bandmast-er read an article on "Prayer" by

Brothers John Wood and Howard Bolton have taken their places in the Band, having just returned from overseas. This, and the fact of two Bandsmen (formerly of this Corps) returning from England, and three four more coming hack to the Rand, is bringing it up to its pre-war condition. The Band works hard. Thirty-two members attended the Saturday night open-airsides the usual open-airs, another is held in Riverdale Park.

Harry King, solo cornet, is rest-ing from the Band owing to illhealth. We miss him very much.
-H. Wood,

Band Re-Union at Owen Sound

Former Bandsmen Now at Other Corps Unite With Comrades for Special Week-End Meetings—Band is Now Getting Back to Full Strength

OWEN SOUND, on Civic Holiday week-end (August 2-4), was the seene of a reunion of Bandsmen, and a happy time was spent. About ten former members came

Former Bandsmen present who are now at other Corps were: Cap-tain F. Barker, U.S.A.; Bandsman F. Jobson, Hamilton I.; J. and H. Wood, Riverdale (Toronto); F.



The Regina Band, Which is Rendering Splendid Service

to town from various parts of Outario, greatly reinforcing the Band for the week-end. The Band, now the war is over and the men have returned from overseas, is regaining something of its old strength, The Bandmaster, W. Hes, has been back a few months and is leading on as well as ever. The Deputy Bandmaster, W. Stuck, is also back, he and W. Fearnall heing the last two members to return, arriving only a day or two before the re-

Commandant and Mrs. Ash, former Corps Officers, were present and led the meetings on Sunday. These were of a fine character, the addresses given being especially on the returned men, and many were blessed. Brothers Stuck and Fearnall were welcomed under the col-

ours on Sunday evening.

The Band was well to the fore all the week-end and worked hard. They played at all open-airs and meetings and gave a Festival in the park on Sunday afternoon, which was heartily appreciated by a large

WHAT IT DID FOR JIM

Ask Jim why he takes such great eare of his drum and he'll tell you

is hecause it has meant everything

him. As a ragged, wretched,

worthless scamp he was one night attracted to the Army by the vigor-

ous manner with which the drum-

mer flourished his sticks. At the Penitent Form he found something

Wade, Toronto; S. Waghorn, Chesley! M. Brett, Stratford; S. Jones, G. Summers, L. Sloan, St. Thomas; and N. Battersby, Dundas.

On Monday most of the Corps went to Harrison's Park for a picnic, and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly. At 8 p.m. the Band entered the handstand and gave a fine Festival. Everyone expressed themselves as glad to meet old friends and said what a happy time they had spent.

A sombre touch was added to the reunion by the fact that one of the Bandsmen, Harold Hes, brother to the Bandmaster, and another Bands-man, paid the supreme sacrifice in France and will never return. It might be mentioned that S. Thomas, M.C., who saw four years of fight-ing and returned a Lieutenaut, is again playing with the Band, taking up E flat bass for the week-end. His father is Corps Sergeant-Major.

May the Band regain strength and go alicad as a strong lighting unit for God's Kingdom as it did before the war .- H. Wood.

that made a man of him! After a

few months as a Soldier he moved

to another Corps, where they were

in need of a drummer. He was duly

commissioned, and on his first Sun-

day out with the drim "the sweet-

est girl in the Corps" to use his own

expression, fell in love with "the smart drummer." Soon after they

were married and, well, these are the

reasons why!

The Moose Jaw Band taking Part in the Peace Celebration

TONE AND INTONATION

in quality as well as under the con-trol of the will for all sorts of grad-ation as to volume and expressiveness, is the first object of concern

in Band training.

With this is closely connected true intonation; in fact it is not possible the player to secure completely satisfactory results.

Many of our Bandsmen at present have not reached that degree of sensitiveness of musical development which is implied in this standard. ard. The fault is not altogether of their own making, for Band practice has not been conducted in the past in a way to lead to the acquirement of such qualities as we are dealing

TACTFUL LOCAL OFFICERS

A Precious Gift Which is Worthy, of Cultivation

One of the peculiar qualities that cover many other deficiencies is tact, In the work of a Local Officer it is a precious gift, and outweighs many other disadvantages, such as lack of education, force of character or clo-

A tactful man is one who readily, recognizes the moment when a difficulty can be avoided. He notices a comrade offended at a harsh word spoken without intention to hurt by some one, and quickly he purs in a. soothing sentence, which acts like oil on troubled water.

He recognizes the timid ones, and by a word of encouragement gives them confidence.

He notices a disheartened one, and by an acknowledgment of something worthy in the despondent one that others overlook, cheers him

If spurs on the cager ones by judicious praise, warns the triffing youths by a kindly rebuke, and scems to be in general the man that touches the hidden button that sets at work the power that does the

Oh, the blessed gift of thet! How much good work is wasted and many excellent qualities often have been made of non-effect by the

A Penitent Form Sergeant drives away some carnest soul by tactless demands. A tactless Bandsman toying with his instrument during the prayer meeting attracts the attention of the crowd, and annuls the speaker's efforts to get souls to the Penitent Form.

Don't you see how important a thing a little tact is? Tact means consideration for others, grace and patience; it means genuine charity; t means observation of others; it means unselfishness. — Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster,

A good tone-pure, rich, uniform

to go far without these two things being linked together. A good in-strument is not everything. A cor-rect embouchure, control of the mouthpiece, and a keen car that leads instinctively to the niceties of adjustment of the lips to get true intonation, are qualities needed in

of such qualities as we are deams with. The times are changing, how-ever, clearer views are abroad among our Bandsmen as to what makes good Bands playing, and the standard by which they judge them-selves is a winer and sounder one.



INDIA

SALVATIONISTS AND ARMY BUILDINGS UNTOUCHED BY THE RIOTERS

In a letter to the Centre, Major Dayasagar, Editor of the Guzerat Territorial "War Cry," says: "I am glad to say that during all

the trouble in these parts, although at the request of the authorities many of the Europeans went to camp for safety, no Salvation Army Officer many least Officer ceased work.

"So far not a Salvationist has been molested. Colonel Balwant (Spooner) passed right through the mob just before they commenced rioting, and the women Officers at the Training School went out to remonstrate with the natives when they were actually engaged in burning down the magisterial offices. They were asked, by leaders of the mob, to go back lest they should be hurt. Not a Salvation Army building has been interfered with. This is surely the result of our work for this class of people during the recent in-fluenza epidemic, and now during

MESOPOTAMIA

SELF-DENIAL AND SALVA-TION AMID THE DATE **PALMS**

From the Mesopotamia News Letter, published by Falvationist Service-men in that far-off land, we learn that the No. I. Corps Flag has received additional adornments. The words "Mesopotamia I., Date Palm Corps' have been worked in the Army Colours by an outside friend, and the staff is surmounted by a symbol of the Army crest in brass,

made by Brother Boyd. In the same issue Sergeant Rix writes: "It was two years last August since I gave myself to God. I had tried for years to lead a good life, but I got worse, and I started drinking, gambling, etc. I thank Gud for giving me the courage to seek pardon; since then He has taken away all desire for smoking, drinking, and bad language. place of these He has given me the desire to win others for Him.

The Self-Denial Effort at Mespot I, is described as a great success. The Altar Service was a most in-spiring time and 250 rupees were contributed.

NEW ZEALAND

COMMISSIONER HOWARD AT-CHRISTCHURCH DEDI-CATES MUNICIPAL ROLL OF HONOUR

At the request of the Mayor of Christchurch, Commissioner Howard, on his recent visit to that city. dedicated the Municipal Roll of

The Sunday meetings at this city were crowded and fifty-five persons knelt at the Mercy Seat. At the conclusion of the afternoon gathering the Commissioner was greeted by old and new friends. Particuarly affecting was the meeting between the Commissioner and "Granny" Wilson, ninety-three years of age. The delight of the aged war-rior was indescribable. Several other venerable comrades also shared the interest displayed by the Commissioner.

Korean Devil - Worshippers Confounded

"Save the World" Enthusiasts—Liquor Traders Alarmed—Woman Beerseller Stricken—Devil-Worshippers Set Aside by Salva-tionist Son—Heathen Priests Subdued—Praying Salvationists Justified-Beershop Transformed Into Salvation Hall

one of those refreshing and inspiring examples of how simple faith in God's ability to work miracles is rewarded. It comes from Korea, and is all the more remarkable in that the people enneerned were, until the Salvation Army opened fire in the village, without

THE following story constitutes turning home he informed his mother that he had finished with the drink, and that he could no longer share in the proceeds, or, for that matter, live in the place where it was dispensed. He pleaded with her to finish with the unhappy business also, but, wedded to the trade by years of association, and regarding



Korean Woodcutters at Work

any knowledge of Jesus Christ.

The advent of the Salvationists to the village of Kwang Pigung. Wi caused a great stir. Nothing like it had ever previously been seen, but reports concerning its work and spreading influence had filtered brough to this snug little village of the interior, and the appearance of the "Save the World" enthusiasts was greeted by many with much

acelaim.

It had got abroad that the new arrivals had it in their programme to sweep away the drink trade, and naturally the people who kept beershops regarded the whole business

Amongst the number was a widow, who, with her son, depended entirely upon the proceeds of her Curiously enough the lad evinced considerable interest in the new Movement, and spent his spare time in attending the meetings and listening to the powerful story o trouble to his mother. She feared he would join the Salvation Army and finish work with the trade.

Sought God

As time went on the young man, thoroughly convinced of the right-ness of the Army's message, and desirous of tasting for himself the joys of Salvation, made bis way to the Mercy Seat and sought God. Rev it as her only means of support, she refused. Undismayed the young convert sought fresh lodgings, start ed to work in some other line, and commenced to pray carnestly for the Salvation of his mother's soul.

Urged Them to Pray

One day the woman was stricken down with what threatened to be a fatal malady. The neighbours were scared, and the doctor pronounced the case as hopeless. Friends, anxious to be of service, urged that a form of devil worship should be gone through, and that the aid of the dark spirits should be invoked. but the son, firm in his belief in Christ as the Great Physician, thrust their suggestions aside, sought out a few of his Salvationist comrades, and urged them to pray for his mother's recovery. This they did, to the utter astonishment of the sceptical neighbours and friends. who, encouraged in their attitude by the native priests, mocked at the praying groups. But the God of Light saw, heard, and helped, and the woman began to mend. sceptical friends were amazed. heathen priests were subdued, and the earnest band of Salvationists who had continued to pray were thrilled by the Divine acceptance of their petitions, and started to re-

So wonderful was the whole thing

to her that she was overwhelmed with profound gratitude to the God who had pitied her in her affliction. and while thanking Him for raising her up again, she cried upon Him to cleanse her soul from sin. Praise God, her ery was heard, and she knew it. This was the doom of her beer-shop, and it took little time to lestroy the stock of native liquors.

For several months the Salva-tionists had been conducting their meetings in the open-air, with occasional gatherings in the homes of the Soldiers, but the closure of this beer-shop opened up new possibili-ties to them. Why not fransform it into a Salvation Army meeting place? The idea was no sooner born than it was mooted to the restored woman by her son. She was delighted at the prospect, and arrangements for its transformation were

The Army's work in this village is making splendid headway, and from a letter to hand we gather that Col-onel French, the Territorial Commander, recently conducted a meeting in this transformed beer-shop and had the joy of seeing twelve souls converted. The young man mentioned in the story has become a Corps Cadet and his mother is an active Soldier of the Corps.

ITALY

RELIEF WORK IN NAPLES
ANSWER TO PRAYER IN
ESTABLISHING A SOUP KITCHEN

In the slummiest of he slum quarters of Naples, amid vice and crime and superstition, Adjutant lanet Gunn and her assistants are carrying on a splendid work of re-

Working among the sick poor, the need of a Soup Kitchen was felt. They prayed earnestly about the matter. At our house where they visited a lady and gentleman came to tea, and inquired concerning the needs of the work, and the Adju-tant said: "Our greatest need just now is a Soup Kitchen." Not much more was said at the moment, but that night an envelope was handed to the Adjutant containing the sum of 200 lire. The next morning several other amounts were brought to the Officers. This was a beginning, and God wonderfully opened the hearts of new friends, so that the Soup Kitchen became a reality, and regularly the poor and needy were supplied with hot, comforting soup, thanks to the generous help of the friends who came to the aid of the Officers, as a direct answer to prayer. The Soup Kitchen has been kept busy during the winter mouths each year since 1914.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

The Jubilee Celebrations at Ebbw Vale were conducted by Mrs. Com-missioner Booth Tucker, who was accorded a civic reception.

In many places in Australia where the toll of the influenza epidemic has been particularly severe, Salva-tion Army Officers have done much good by their practical ministrations to those in need. Adjutant F. Beasy, Ipswich (Qld.), has been assisted in his efforts in this direction by the civic authorities, who have supplied motor and driver so that he can quickly take soup to the homes of influenza patients.

prospend. No Salvationist is on a coap

box denouncing capitalism or in a pulpit slanging Bolshevism. He is on a street corner crying, "Ye must be born again!"

and the lassles are in the eluma looking after the needy. There was a time when the respectable denominations were con-

temptuous of the Salvation Army, Soon they must go to a Staff-Captain for in-

IT must not be thought that be-

preach any of the current remedies

for social wrongs that he regards in-

see and quicker to feel wrong than

the majority of men, but he is con-vinced, or he would not be a Sal-

vationist, that the remedy for all

used to be looked upon as the rea-son for the Salvationist's earnest-

ness: it is becoming more and more

understood that the greatest incen-

tive of all is the bringing of men

into the Kingdom of God upon

earth, for that is the grandest,

greatest, and most marvellous bles-sing, because it includes all that is

DURING the past few days there

have been attended with serious loss

of life, as well as injury to many persons. Particularly in those cases

where the fatalities have happened

to workmen in the course of their

daily toil will there be not only a

widespread feeling of sympathy, but

a general insistence that the Gov-

ernment must use every possible means to find out causes and pro-

vide against similar disasters in the

There is not only willingness on

the part of the people for money to be spent in this way by the authori-

ties, but a positive demand that, in

cases where the Government is the

employer there should be no stint

of necessary expenditure, and that

where the employers are other pub-

lie bodies or private persons, no time

should be lost in forcing, where force may be necessary, the adop-

tion, irrespective of cost, of every

precaution these sad experiences

are suffering from injuries, there

The death or injury of a workman

a casualty on the battlefield of life

in which the whole community is

With the bereaved, and those who

be shown practical sympathy.

ow to be advisable.

interested.

have occurred accidents which

best for this world and the next.

The Casualty List of Peace

is the Salvation of God. To save men from hell hereafter

cause the Salvationist does not

struction in their own business.

Feels Wrong Keenly

INTERNATIONAL

The General has now concluded his

sumpaigns in moreners Europe and has naumed to London. During the four seeks' campaigning in Denmark, Norway,

and seekers knelt at the Marcy Seat. At

stockholm the General addressed a vast spen-air crowd estimated at ten thousand

Hrs. General Booth, the British Com-

Mrs. General Booth, the British Com-missioner, recently conducted an inspiring campaign at Repent Hall, London, Eng., a festure of which was a great open-air

issure of which was a great open-air median's Hydo Park. Amongst the forty-ity setters was an American' military more and British soldiers and sallors.

efficer and British soldiers and sallors. Commissioner Higgins, the Chief of the Staff, recently conducted a Peeca Gather-leg at Regent Hall, London. Eight hun-

and people were present in spite of the

existent of passe colorations and we rejudenter? secured true passe.

Jobies Calabrations were conducted on a recent Sunday at Wimbledon by Com-risiencer and Mrs. Kitching. The Mayor and Mayoress, accompanied by the Town chrk, Alderman and Gouncillors, headed a procession from the Town Hall to the

CANADA WEST

Mrs. Commissioner Higgins arrived in Vianipag on Aug. 3rd. She was met at

Depot by Commissioner and Mrs

Sewton, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble

Souton, spent a very busy time at the

Sewion, has spent a very busy time at

rento and points East. At Toronto tha Commissioner will meet Commissioner Richards and Colenol McMillan in confer-

ente and discuss plans for the future

drance of the Army's work throughou

are taking a short furlough at the count. The Colensi, howaver, is on the "war

pith," inspecting properties and institu-ities and looking into the possibilities of further extension and "intense cultiva-tion." He is never happier than when he

is hard at it, for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

Halor Tudos conducted the mexting at

Paper Tuege conducted the merking at it James on Sunday morning. Major Pescock conducted the evening service. Major Passock, who has twice arranged for holiday, has had to postpone it ow-ing to the rush of work, and naw business

that continues to crep up, The Major prefere to get his work done to going on

s holder, although it is meeded badly, het he will do beth, Yes, Major Goodwin in back at Terri-

terial Headquarters. She has been East and seen some of the "wiss men," but they could not induce the Major to stay.

The "West" is good enough. On the re-turn trip the Major stayed off at Port

the meetings there, Adjutant Carter has had a hard week

the Trade, working short-handed. On under he took a holiday and conducted

her and Fort William and assisted in

se country. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner

Major Tudge and Adjutant Welker.

en, and Finland, over thirteen Kun-

umpaigns in Northern Europe and has

Korean Vactories ______ Sketch of Adjutant Galway_ What's Doing Round the World Tewaunki (Serial)

WAR CRY

justice and oppression with com-placency. He does not. His ex-perience of the freedom of spirit which he enjoys as a servant of Canada, Newfoundland, and Alaska by God, and the grounding he receives Tee Salvation Army Printing House, 18 iu the teachings of Christ with re-Albert Street, Toronto, Ontaria. gard to truth, justice, and true bro-therhood, makes him even keener to

EDITORIAL NOTES

Foundation Principles

ON one hand and ou the other, in these days of fierce controversy. unrest and agitation, temptation assails the Salvationist to depart from the principles which are not only the foundation of the Organization to which he belongs, but, we believe of the Kingdom of God, upon earth. And that not merely is the sense that adherence to those principles will bring about the reign of Christ as an arbitrary, all powerful monarch, the sole object of whose rule

is His own glory.

Nothe glory of God and the welfare of mankind are inseparable.
God is not glorified by what is said, done or given by men who do not love their fellowmen as they profess to love God, and who do not prac-tise in their relationships with those whom they have seen all that is implied when they pray "Thy Kingdom Come!" and worship the Un-

The Kingdom of God is a true commonwealth in which the highest glory and pleasure of its Head is the highest welfare of all who are in-

Not After This World's Pattern

IT is repeatedly and emphatically declared in the Scriptures that the Kingdom of God is not after the pattern of the kingdoms of this world, and one of the most significant statements made in this con-nection is that "the Kingdom of

Correction of wrong in the iudividual is the surest way to the righting of the community. plan of God for the redemption of mankind is to work from within, not by covering up wrong, not by co-ercing the wrong-doer, not by dealing with men in the mass, but by rooting out the cause of evil, by so changing the hearts of men that they do right because they desire it, and by doing this in the unit. which not only in its consummation ensures that the majority are made right and happy, but that no one, however insignmeant, shall be left

Minded its Business

TT is not often that we find the Salvationist point of view so well comprehended and so well put as in the case of an editorial in the "l'oronto Times" which we have before us. An extract from this runs:

"One religious organization of these times has the cordial support of all people. One evangelical body has the respect of ritualists, business man, atheists, worhers, capitaliste, and politiciane. It is the Salvotion Army, Why? Because for thirty years it has minded its business with enthusiasm. It has preached persons regeneration, and has implemented it with non-political ecols; service, on a soale that no other religious body hee ever ap-

THANKS OF THE OVERSEAS MILITARY FORCES OF CANADA

Conved to the Salvation Army by the Chief of the General Staff

"DONE MUCH TO PROMOTE TRUE CHRISTIANITY"

General Secretary, Salvation Army.

Sir.—As the demobilization of the Ganadian Forces in England is just about Sir.—As the genocilization of the Center of the Army you, on behalf of our member, completed, i desire to take this opportunity of thenking you, on behalf of our member, or the great work that you have done in extending your hospitality to them during the past years of war. Thousands of our members have benefited largely by the too past years of your Organization, and from the gifts and entertainments deviced by the Salvation Army for their benefit.

To detail the many forms of entertainment and comforts organized by you for the nadian soldiers would be a long story, but it may be some roward to you to know that thousands of our members will carry back with them to Canada many pleasant memories of the help and comforts received at the hands of your Organizati memories of the help and comforts received as the hence of your organization which will assure you of their whole-hearted support in any anterprise that you may under-take in the future. The Salvation Army has done much to promote true Christianity amongst men during the trying times through which we have just passed.

Ain, Yours electroly,
(Signed.) R. W. TURNER, Lieut.-General. Agein thanking you, I remain,

Chief of General Staff, O. M. F. of Conada.

The "Ronald and Roy Gray" Home

NEW INSTITUTE FOR CHILDREN IS OPENED AT LONDON BY MRS. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS

A GIFT TO THE ARMY FROM MR. JAMES GRAY IN MEMORY OF HIS TWO SONS

ONLY a short distance from "Bethesda," the Army's fine Maternity Hospital at London, Ont., s the Ronald and Roy Gray Memorial Home for Children. This has been given to the Salvation Army, by Mr. James Gray in memory of his two sons, Ronald and Roy, who gave their lives for the country's cause on the battlefields of France.

The Home is a heautiful and roomy residence on Evergreen Avenue and the opening took place on Thursday, July 31st, Mrs. Commis-sioner Higgins turning the key and delivering a very fine address.

Beautiful and Roomy

The Home was somewhat in an unfinished condition, but the opening ceremony took place at the special request of Mr. Gray, who wished the members of the family to witness it before they departed to their various homes. Four generations of the Gray's were present.

Despite the drizzling rain on the appointed day a large crowd as-

sembled for the opening. Mayor Somerville acted as chairs man and in his remarks referred touchingly to the "noble memorial to the noble sons of a noble father!" There were memorials to our

heroes in brass and bronze, he went on to say, but none could be more fitting than an Institution of this character, where little children without relatives and those who have lost their father in the war, were, sheltered and cared for.

Gratitude of Army

Colonel McMillan expressed the gratitude of the Salvation Army to Mr. Gray for the beautiful residence, which was indeed a memorial to the dead and which would ever be a help and a home for little children.

Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, in the course of a striking address, reminded those present that this was Army's Jubilee. Fifty-four years the Salvation Army with the idea of helping people. "It is a far cry from the East End of London to this beautiful Home in the London of Western Ontario," she said, "but the same idea permeates this latest advance in Army work-the idea of service." The Army serves all kinds and conditions of people, she continued yet of all the different kinds of service, none, was dearer to the heart of the old General than that of (Continued on Page 12)

Adjulant Marritt (Divisional Young People's Secretary for Manitobe) con-ducted the Sunday's mastings at the (Coptinued on Page 15)

PARAGRAPHETTES PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Returned from Overseas

AFTER MAKING GOOD IN SERVICE OF CANADA'S BRAVE MEN WHO FOUGHT FOR LIBERTY

Commandant (Chaplain-Captain) Carroll is Given Enthusiastic Weicome by Gathering of Calgary Citizens and Comrades

MANY TRIBUTES TO HIS WORK

OF our many red-letter days at Calgary I., none will stand out more than the welcome home to Commandant (Chaplain-Captain) W. H. Carroll, O. B. E., on Sunday afternoon, July 27th. A packed Auditorium evinced the great desire of the men in khaki, Salvationists



Commandant Carroll

and citizens generally to give the Commandant the heartiest kind of a greeting home, and this was certainly done. Though still fatigued, and unable entirely to adapt himself to civic quietude, in such contrast to the strenuous times "over there," yet Commandant Carroll is looking well, and was able to give a graphic descriptive address that revealed in part the secret of his success among the boys. It was a warm heart-toheart, earnest effort.

Representative Gathering

On the platform were representatives of the Ministerial Association, the G. W. V. A., and the Canadian Chaplain service, while behind them was grouped the full Citadel Band. What a "sing" it was on that good old spiritualized battle song, 554, "Sound the Battle Cry," Prayer by Staff-Captain R. Smith followed. In harmony with the joyous spirit of the gathering, the Band rendered "Fes-tive Strains," which includes melodies by Canadian Salvationist musi-

Rev. Mr. Bingham, of the First Baptist Church, read a Scripture portion, the 33rd Psalm. Captain the meetings at the "baby" Corps (No. |X.), it cleared his brain, limbered up his busis, and he is faciling fit for the fray Robert Pearson, M.L.A., one of our bravest fighting "parsons," spoke as representative of the G. W. V. A., waxing enthusiastic in his refer-ences to the Salvation Army war from the front, but was too modest to say that his English visit was to

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recuperate from a bad wound. He had tried again to get in touch at Etaples, but it was a game of hideand-seek, for only to-day, back in Canada, had he been able to shake hands. But he had heard from many of Captain Carroll's good work, so sacrifieing and effective as to be generally commended; and the King's decoration was evidence of

his country's appreciation.
"Ring Out, Sweet Bells of Peace," sung by Sister Jean Montgomery, was very much in line with the spirit of the meeting, and this contralto voice was the one to do it justice. Senior Chaplain Speaks

Major Barrow, Senior Chaplain of this district, on benalf of the Canadian Chaplain service, paid his greeting triute to Commandant Carroll, who, he said, had gone away with a wide vision. He had gone with the belief that no man to whom he was to minister was without a spark of goodness, which could be kindled; no man but whom Christ was trying to win. There is a cause for the present unrest, he said, and that cause is that neither as a nation nor as individuals have we yet become humbled. Nations and men should be on their knees at this time. God wants humility in national life, and a humble, contrite heart in the individual. Which he will not despise.

Bandmaster Creighton welcomed on behalf of the local Corps, and spoke from a full heart. He remembered when the boys went away; how he followed them through the dangers; and now when they were back safely, his heart was simply full of joy and gratitude, as were the hearts of all comrades, Commandant Carroll was real soldier. He didn't carry a riffe, but his work was nobler; looking after the needs of those who did. He had heard from many of his faithfulness. By his service he had become one of those who had made the Salvation Army stand higher in work, and in his greetings to Commandant Carroll. He had made an effort to meet him when in England the estimation of all men. He had stood for that which was best, and had ministered for Christ hearts of all were grateful for his safe return.

Speak Highly of Army Adjutant Merritt, in introducing the Commandant, expressed his (Continued on Page 13)

evening (11th inst.) to wish the Commissioner and Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler Godspeed on their way to the Newfoundland Congress. They will be joined on the way by Major Crichton, of the Halifax Diision, who is going to share in the

Commissioner Richards

LEFT FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

Young People's Days and Con-

gress for Halifax in Prospect

The Chief Secretary and the

Heads of Departments at Territor-

ial Headquarters gathered at the

North Toronto station on Monday

blessings of these gatherings. The Commissioner was in the best of trim and spoke with joyful anticipation of the good times he expected to have with our comrades the Island Dominion, Among the interesting things of which he also spoke were the Young People's Days he is hoping to conduct on his return, and of Congress gatherings in the Fall at Halifax, We are sure our readers will unite in praying God's blessing and guidance for all that is to be undertaken.

PRINCE OF WALES

Accorded Enthusiastic Reception in Newfoundland-Presents Medals to Life-Savers

The Prince of Wales arrived at St. John's, Nfld., on Tuesday, August 12, and was accorded an enthusiastic reception by the citizens in which of course Salvation Army Officers, Soldiers and school children had their part. At the formal luncheon tendered in his honour he speke warm words of praise for the war work of Newfoundlanders on the seas and on the battlefields of

Eurone. The route of the parade was decorated with spruce trees topped by gay-coloured shields bearing the flags of the allies. Ten arches erected by the municipality, soldiers and business houses were an attractive feature of the decorations. One was of fish easks, denoting the

Island's staple industry.

On the steps of Parliament he presented life-saving medals to 35 roes who aided in rescuing the survivors of the wrecked liner Florizel off Cape Race last year. The Prince slept at Government

House in the room occupied in 1860 his grandfather, when, as Prince of Wales, he visited Newfoundland. At noon on the following day he re-embarked in the battle cruiser Renown", awaiting him at Conception Bay, to proceed to St. John,

On his way through the village of Quidividi, a typical fishing hamlet, the fish curing process which was explained to him in detail.

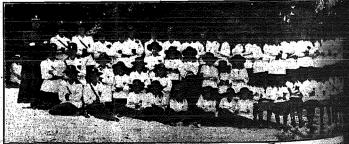
SALVATION ARMY PARADE

To take Place in London, England -People Anxious to Show Their Appreciation of Army's Work

A London Times despatch to the

Toronto Globe says:"There is tremendous interest in the Salvation Army parade to be held here next Saturday, (August 16), when the workers will march through the city.

The people are anxious to show their appreciation of the part of the



The Life-Saving Guards at Jackson's Point Camp-Adjutant Volet Hodgson (the Territorial



lader) is standing on the left. The girls spent a happy two weeks at the Camp

NEWS FROM ACROSS

some Gifts

The Fresh-Air Camps in all parts

of the country have had a greater

call for their ministries this year

than ever before, for with all the

hoasted prosperity there is a very

large amount of poverty and great

need in all the larger centres. Our

comrades, however, lrave been able

to cope in a large measure with the

increasing demands upon them by

the improvements recently made on

a number of the Fresh-Air Homes

and Camps. Considerable sums

have been expended in these im-

provements, and some of the Homes

now have all the comforts of a real

home, together with the advantage

Lieutenant-Colonel Barker, who

has had charge of the Army's work with the A. E. F. in France is now

back in New York. The only Sal-

vation Army buts remaining with

at Brest, where there still remain a

few thousand American soldiers.

There is, however, a small work still

continuing with the Army of Occur-

pation in the Rhine district, but, on

account of the small numbers of

American troops here, the work will

not be long continued in any large

Commissioner Estill recently con-

ducted the dedication and commis-

sioning services of the Chicago Ca-

dets. The report that the Training

College Principal was able to give

was exceedingly interesting, show-

ing the great amount of work that

had been done; but one thing stood

out very prominently, namely, that

no less than thirty-six people had

head in the open-airs and nineteen

during the Cadets' house-to-house

visitation during the session.

ofessed conversion at the drum-

way.

ocean, lakes and rivers.

THE BORDER-LINE

BRANTFORD CLERGYMAN

Is Favourably Impressed With the "Sir Douglas Haig" Hostel in Winnipeg During His Visit to the City

Sends Letter of Appreciation to Corps Officer

A pleasing and unexpected tribute to the work of the Army was recently received by Adjutant Wright, Commanding Officer of Brantiord Corps, in the shape of a letter from the Rev. W. J. Thompson, pastor of the First Congregational Church in the city. The letter reads as fol-

"My dear Adjutant-I am on the return portion of a very delightful trip (preaching and lecturing through the Canadian West) and ju t now I am visiting Winnipeg to the Central Congregational Church.

"Last Sunday I had the privilege of preaching to immense congregalar experience on Sunday pext.

"Recently I spent a week at the bading hotel here and for the use of a room I was charged an exorbitant sum. At the end of the time I noticed the "Sir Douglas Haig Hostel" which is under the super-vision of the Salvation Army. enquired about a room and was recrived with the utmost courtesy by dintant Habkirk and Captain Greenaway and other Officers.

"Hoth my wife and I have been shown every possible consideration, We have an excellent room, splendidly situated, for five dollars per week. Mrs. Thompson and I have taken meals in the most expensive hotels and cafes in the city, and have found no place equal to the splendid cafe here, either in point of service, quality of food, or reasonableness in price

"Our stay here has heen a revelation regarding the efficient methods alvation Army in public serof the vice. There may not be quite the same autocratic atmosphere, characteristic of certain "exclusive" hotels, but there is something infinitely better-a cordial welcome to allirrespective of rank or income. It is one more proof that the Spirit of Jesus Christ is not only practicable hut supremely successful in the material realm as well as in spiritual

To all who contemplate visiting Winnipeg at any time I strongly recommend to them the "Sir Douglas Haig Hostel" under the direction of the Salvation Army at 175 Logan

Avenue, Winnipeg.
"I might add that I had the pleasure of visiting the various depart-ments of the St. James Institute-next door to the "Hostel" (also under the supervision of the Army). This was a most interesting exper ience, and I am grateful to Captain McCaughey who conducted me over the building.

"I thought you would be interest-ed to receive this note; as I assure you that my interest in the Army and its work will be all the greater from this time because of my visit to the 'Sir Douglas Haig Hostel' in Winnipeg.'

ASSINIBOIA

God is blessing us here. Attendance at the different meetings is on the increase

On July 20th we had an enrolment service in the evening meeting, when two comrades took their stand for God under the Yellow, Red and Blue. Our Holiness meetings on Tuesday nights are growing and are a blessing and inspiration.

GOING TO BE AN OFFICER Two Commissioners at Jackson's

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS AND COMMISSIONER SOWTON TAKE SHARE IN HAPPY AND USEFUL MEETINGS

Scriptures and the Fresh Air Chil-

dren sang. "There is a Happy Land"

most lustily. The Band played a march and the Headquarters Quar-

Captain Rufus Spooner gave a splendid concertina solo, Ensign

Beer a cornet solo, accompanied by the concertina, and Brother Gayton sang, "Brighten the corner where

On are. Commissioner Richards presided

and his declaration that the pro-

gramme would equal any yet given in the Grove was verified, and those

present thoroughly enjoyed every

Commissioner Richards, on intro-

commissioner Rienards, on intro-ducing 'Commissioner Sowton, re-ferred to him as one of the old standards and a real Salvationist. 'He has been in the Salvation Army for many years,' he continued, 'and

we warmly welcome him to Jack-

A New Chorus

their warm welcome, Commissioner

Sowton taught the congregation a

"Jesus is now and ever shall be, Sweeter than all this world to me, Since I heard His loving call, Sweeter than all, sweeter than all."

Truly a beautiful testimony.

The Commissioner then gave an

calightenment regarding the

interesting talk on "India," and into

the limited time at his disposal,

erowded a really wonderful amount

characteristics of the Indian people

their mode of worship, dress and

It was of special interest to learn

from one who has been on the spot

that the Salvation Army has been enabled by the good blessing of God to help people of that land in times

of famine; to train and care for the

Schools; and best of all, to point

Stories of Devotion

devotion and sacrifice were related in rapid succession and before the

Commissioner closed, the hearts of

all present were moved to give praise to God that he had used the

efforts of the Army in such a mighty

manner, and to the hencfit of thous-

A hearty hand-clap assured the Leader of Canada West that his

address had been interesting and

inspiring and undoubtedly those

Dark India will be often remember-

Commissioner Richards closed the

ed at the throne as a result.

meeting with prayer.-E. C.

Touching and inspiring stories of

children in Boarding Schools;

iour of the world.

ands of souls.

After thanking one and all for

tette rendered two items.

you are."

tem of it.

son's Point.

new chorus-

HELPFUL AND INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES DELIVERED A hallowed feeling swept over the congregation as the Chief Secretary

THE spirit of comradeship, which I is so manifest every where in the called upon all to unite in singing a Army, was demonstrated in a force-ful manner at Jackson's Point durconsecration song. The first part of the afternoon meeting was devoted to music and song. Colonel McMillan read the

ing last week-end. The Territorial Leaders of Canada East and West Territories and their wives were present, and their presence, coupled with what their years of experience stand for, all helped to impart a comradely feeling, and inspiration to those gathered at the meetings. A good number of friends from the surrounding cottages were present, and with the "full house number on the Camp grounds a spleudid congregation faced our

Valuable Lessons

Commissioner Richards, as is usual on a Sunday morning gave a splendid talk to the girls and boys. His words were simple and were listened to by attentive cars, and in days to come when the children play with a ball, they will recollect some of the valuable lessons the Commissioner drew from this common

play thing. The Headquarters quartette was present and rendered a selection, after which Mrs. Commissioner Sowton spoke. She thanked God for saving her soul when young, and urged her congregation to give their reator a whole-hearted service. "This," she concluded, "will bring you joy and a bright experience.

A number of Officers formed a Band, and played hymn tunes, which spoke volumes in experience and

assurance. Commissioner Sowton expressed the delight it gave him and Mrs. Sowton to be present. Canada West's Leader impresses one as heing desperately in carnest for the strengthening of God's people in their consecration, and his message did much in this direction. His acquaintance with Eastern countries made his remarks on Biblical seemes interesting and instructive.

Birds of Prey

The Commissioner's theme was based upon the hirds of prey which would have robbed Abraham of his Sacrifice when placed on God's Altar, had he not guarded his offering. The many, small in appearance, yet significant in outcome, birds of prey which are continually depriv ing men and women of to-day of victory and a life of harmony with God were shown forth in their true

Commissioner Sowton set himself the task of advising his hearers to eling to those characteristics which help to make an individual strong in character, and a blessing to the world. "Never be too busy to pray" he went on to say, "for if we are too busy doing God's work to find time to pray, we are busicr than God wants us to be." His address was full of instruction, and will linger as an incentive in days to come to render unto God a complete and unreserved service.

A MIXED CUP

How wisely God has appointed our cup! He does not give us all sweetness, lest we should rest satisfied with earth; nor all hitterness, lest we grow weary and disgusted with our lot. But He wisely mixes the two, so that if we drink the one the long Egyptian night.—The we must taste the other. And per-Army Mother.

haps a time is coming when we shall see that the proportions of this cup of human joy and sorrow are more equally adjusted than we now imagine-that souls capable of enjoyments above the crowd can also feel sorrow in comparison with which theirs is but like the passing cloud in contrast, be it remembered, with

A Little Girl's Resolve-Her Inter esting Conversation With the

August 23, 1910

Incident Inspires Young Woman to

A few weeks ago(writes Com-rade Géorge Hodson, of Vancouver), I was coming down a part of motor truck (I drive this for the Social work, of which Commandant Allen is in charge) when a little girl shouted to me from the sidewalk Not knowing what she required. stopped the car. She wanted a life on the way to another part of the city (Georgia Street). Seeing my work lay in that direction, I said "All right, jump up here!"

After riding a little, I said to her. "Do you go to Sunday School?" She replied, "Yes: 1 don't know the name of it, but I go and I got a book for attending regular. It has pictures of Jesus in it. "Oh " said "that was pice." After a while I said, "Do you ever go to the Salva-tion Army?" She said, "Well, some times, but not often." I then arked her how old she was and she told me she was ten.

I said to her. "Do you love

Iesus?" and she looked at me with

eyes wide open and said, "You bet I love Jesus; why lesus has done a to her. "What do you intend to be when you are a woman?" She replied "A Salvation Omeer," I said "A what?" and she replied "A Salvation Army Officer; they do a lot Being then near her des tination, I said. "God bless you girlie, just do what Jesus says and I have no doubt God will make you useful in His service." What surprised me was her statement about being a Salvation Army Officer, seeing she is not a lumor of any Corps, nor her people Salvationists. night in the meeting at the Vanconver Citadel I was relating this little incident, and amongst those who were listening was a young woman a Quakeress, who lately came out for sanctification. I guess the incident must have made a little inpression upon her, because when she went home she composed the

following lines:-"Bay, little lass, how old may yes let"
"Oh, I am Just ten years' old," sald siz.
"And, tell me, where do you go to steel
On Bundays, dear!" "Oh, as a rule

"I go to church on the street down that But, once in a while, for praise and grant We go to the Army Barracks." "Yes," Go there. Do you love Jesus who died fit

"You bet I love Jesus!" the answer come.
Without a pause of doubt or shame.
But the looked at me with her stadies
eyes.

"Why, Jesus has done a whole let fer the You bet I tove Him!" again said shi. "Well now, when you are a woman grow, Whet will you be, my little eas!"

And pat and prompt came the clear repri-#1 love the Army, and that is why I rated to be head of a Corps Brigate. #A Balvation Officer! little maid!". Quoth I: "Go on, and I know seme day You" I be a great power for good, and lay Many a stone on the ground work to Of the love that says "you bet I do?"

IS NOW CONVERTED

While on a week-end visit to \$ Catharines a man at one of the meetings asked Captain Gillinghan If she didn't remember him. Air. few words of explanation she is membered him going to the Hosti for a few meals. He said that to fore the war he had "No use" in the Salvation Army. But after while he saw in France and the kindats, he had received in different places he decided to attend the meetings He did so, had been converted, in Adjutant Urquhart said he was a fine Soldier and rendered good ser-vice now for the King of Kings.

Reminiscences of the Field

Great Demands on Fresh Air Camps
—Good Work of Chicago Cadets—Meetings on the Mexican Border—Some Hand-NO. XII.-ADJUTANT JOS, GALWAY, HAMILTON, BERMUDA ENTHUSIASM, PRAYER AND WORK BRING RESULTS

TO be in charge of the Army work I in the city in which one was born and where one got converted is a rare experience for Army Offi-cers. It has fallen to the lot of Adjutant Galway, however, to be so circumstanced. He will tell you that after thirty-five years he has got back to where he started. That is



Adjutant Galway

correct so far as the geographical position is concerned, but in other respects the statement, of course, es not hold good. He got saved in the Hamilton (Bermuda) Corps when he was seventeen years of age. Eighteen years

have colled by since then and he has grown much in grace and in knowledge, developing into an experienced leader in the Salvation war, Obeyed God's Call For two and a half years he was

a Soldier and then he obeyed the

eall of God by becoming an Officer.

As a Lientenant he was stationed at

Berrshoro, Bridgewater, Dominion,

Fairville and Port Hood. Promoted

-St. Stephen, Louisburg, London-

Sydney, and Charlottetown. He is

with headquarters at Hamilton.
In December, 1907, be was mar-

A somewhat striking co-incidence

late Adjutant Robinson, who

happened in his experience lately.

was killed in action, was also a na-

tive of Bernuda and went to the

same school as Adjutant Galway.

ried to Captain Jessie Hebb.

District Officer for Bermuda

Lieutenant-Colonel Wood has just made, in company with Ensign Malott, a journey on the Mexican border. He was accompanied, also, by a military chaptain. They had a to the rank of Captain he had charge of the following Corps in succession most useful and interesting journey, They held several meetings with the men in out-of-the-way camps and derry, Somerset (Bernanda), Whit-ney Pier, Stellarton, North Sydney, generally, were able to obtain information very useful to the Army's Halifax II., New Aberdeen, Truro,

Mr. Frank E. Murphy, of Green Bay, Wis., has made a donation to the Salvation Army of \$25,000 for erection of a new hall in that city. Another gift to the Army is a steam launch which originally cost about \$40,000

The officers of the New York Horse Show have just announced to Commander Eva Booth that they have unanimously agreed to turn over the entire gross proceeds of show, which will occur in the Madison Square Garden in November, to the Salvation Army. Commander has assured these gentlemen that the sum will be empleyed in helping to mitigate the sorrows and pains of the world.

The Salvation Army's new hostel in Boston-the Hotel Argonne-is almost ready for its formal opening. This is a splendid property and will accommodate a large number. The hostel will be opened early in Sep-tember, and will be a permanent institution.

ton Corps. They stood together on the platform in 1904 to farewell for the Training College. Fifteen years later Adjutant Galway stood on the same spot to conduct his old friend's memorial service. His wife assisted at both these meetings, she being stationed in Bermuda at the time of the farewell

The Adjutant has had some blessed times at his various Corps. At North Sydney be found things very hard at first, the Soldiers much discouraged and inclined to grumble over small grievances. His teaching and example, however, soon inspired them to pray and work and then things began to move with the result that he had one of the most blessed seasons of sou saving he had ever experienced. Some good Soldiers were added to the roll as the outcome of this awakening.

Thought it a Mistake Truro was another "hard go" and when he received orders to go there

he thought some mistake had been made. The Divisional Officer informed him however that the orders were correct and urged bim to go and do his best, as the Corps was in bad shape and needed a good Officer to pull things together. So went, with his wife and three chil'ren. Arriving in town and reviewing the situation he became convinced that what was needed was a revival of the open-air work. He encouraged the few Soldiers and they entered into his plans with enthusiasm. Open-air meetings were hold all over the town and much interest was stirred up. The people began to realize that the Army was a live force in their midst and things began to move forward. Instead of staying a few months, which was the utmost expectation of the Divisional Commander, the Adiutant and his wife stayed over two years and remember Truro as one of the pleasantest appointments in their

While stationed at Sydney the Adjutant had the privilege on two occasions of giving spiritual aid and comfort to men under sentence of death. Both of them sought Salvation whilst in the death cell and died with a hope in Christ. The Adjutant accompanied them to the scaffold. One of the men had no friends near and the Adjutant, in order that the body should not be buried in the jail yard, obtained permission from Province to conduct the interment

at the cemetery. During the two and a half years' stay of Adjutant and Mrs. Galway at Hamilton they have had the joy of seeing between two and three hundred souls seek Salvation at the same Penitent Form where the Adintant got converted.

what occurred the other day. Will

To his surprise and pleasure Jack replied, "Of course I forgive you,"

and added, "but what's the matter with you?"

the Army, and the joy he had al-ready experienced in his religion,

upon which Jack exclaimed, "We were pals before the fight, we're pals again now, and I should like to go to the Army with you to-

The Convert told of his visit to

you forgive me?"

Later they were workmates, and then fellow Soldiers of the Hamil-HIS FIRST VICTORY

Two young clerks had quarrelled and fought. One of them sought Salvation in an Army meeting on the following Sunday night.

Immediately he arrived at business next morning the Devil reminded him of the quarrel, and a fierce struggle went on in his soul. At lunch-time the battle still waged, and instead of eating the Convert

He did so, became converted, and spent the time in prayer.

Going to his fellow-clerk immedi-Corps Cadets Jack and Tom are hoping shortly to enter the Trainately on his arrival back at the office, ing College together. said, "lack, I'm very sorry for

TOOK UP HIS CROSS

And Prayed With a Dving Man in a Railway Carriage—A Story Told by a Traveller in one of the Army's Hostels.

> A traveller was telling a party of his friends one day in one of our Hostels the following story of talking to God. He went on to say that the experience was the hardest thing he had ever done and yet it was very easy to do when he was willing. It was also the sweetest thing in his life and be always looked on it with great joy and satisfaction and he felt that one soul was helped by him.

A Bad Accident

He was a traveller at the time and when making his way to the his friends they saw down the track a crowd of people gathered and they too, hurried down to see what the trouble was. It was a sad case; a accident, and had both his legs cut right off. His grouns were awiul, and he seemed to be very much airaid of death. His face and the look upon it could never be described. He was bleeding to death, What could be done for him? Two doctors were there but they could do very little. Our friend suggested that a minister be called, but then he did not know whether he was a Reman Catholic or not, so he bent down to him and asked him what church he went to. "Well," said he, I am a Presbyterian."

It was impossible to get a pastor by this time, as the train had to go and carry with it this poor fellow to the nearest hospital. So our friend wired to a town that they would have to go through, and asked that minister be there to board the train. Long before they reached there, the poor fellow was in terrible pain and his groams made all the time feeling that he should say something to him about his soul and yet it seem to be so hard. He was a Salibath School teacher and had been a class leader for a long time and yet this thing seemed to be so very hard for him to do.

Prayed With Him

Two or three times he made up his mind that he would do it but each time he jailed to gain enough courage to obey his convictions. At last he said to the poor fellow. "Are you afraid to die?" "Yes," came the reply. "Shall I pray with yoe," said our friend. At this the poor fellow seemed delighted, so the other dropped on his knees at once and prayed, or at least he says he talked to God. He told Him how this dear fellow had put off the day of Salvation and that now he passing away and would He forgive him. To his surprise he found that a great number had also knelt down with him and so it was a real little prayer meeting that was being conducted in the car of the railroad train. The look on the dear fellow's face had changed so much that one would hardly recognize him as the same man and with a smile he said, "Yes, all is well now, I have no more fear; tell my wife I love her, yes love her, and give her my watch and tell her all about it." His spirit then took its flight to the great be-

"It was the hardest thing that I ever had to dd and yer it was so very easy to talk to God," said the man who related the story. vet with all the hardness i just felt that I had to do it and that if the man was lost it would be my fault. I am glad that I took up the cross. It was the happiest moniese of my life and it brings me much joy when I think of that poor fellow,

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

BY MRS. BLANCHE R. JOHNSTON

"Go Near"-Our thought for this week has two divisions. In the first we would ask you to consider all the circumstances connected with the ministry by Philip. He was called away from his apparently great chances of service and sent down

into the desert. How often has this been the experience of God's dear children. Through circumstances, through illness, or for other reasons they have found themselves away in the desert. Opportunities meagre; loneliness

experienced; all seemingly a mys-The poor, tired, perplexed spirit

has been tempted to ery out, "Ali, why am I here?" "Why am I weak when I so long to be useful? "When there are so many open doors of service, why am I so handicapped?" But when obedience reigns and patience is shown by and by the answer comes.

There is the service waiting! "Go near," says the Spirit. "This is what I brought you down here into the -the desert of pain, isolation and disappointment. Go near, say the word I give you. You are equipped by your suffering, by your experience, by the woe in your own life. By my Spirit which has been silently moulding you in the soli-tudes. Go near. This effort, ap-parently so insignificant and feeble will lead to wonderful and great results. This is worth all the waiting; all the anguish; all the tears of loneliness, Go near. This is your reward,"

The second thought I would suggest is that the rich are in need of enlightenment. This man was a great Chamberlain or some high officer in a Queen's Court. It meant much for him to be given an understanding of the Scriptures, not only for the assurance of his own Sal vation but for the redemption of his own people

I often think that siches and important positions are a drawback to those who would be saviours of They find it much easier to approach the humble and the poor with the messages of the cross than the prosperous and affluent.

But under a velvet garment aud within a palatial home often is to he found a hungry anxious one only waiting for a kind word of interest. The public favour with which the Salvation Army is now regarded gives great opportunities for spirit-

ual services to the exalted ones. "Go near," and you will find often times how greatly needed is the loving message you can impart.

. SIN INVOLVES OTHERS

One man may sin upon his own choice merely; but no man who sins can restrict the consequences of his sin to himself. A boy may run away from home, but his loving mother's heart will ache, whether he be willing for that, or not. A man becomes intoxicated. He proposes simply to gratify his own evil tastes; but he brings sorrow to his family, and most likely suffering. He does not mean so to do, but he cannot avoid it. The fact that others suffer for our sins should deter us therefrom.

FIND IOY AND PEACE

It is said that Peter the Great used to go among his people in distest their spirit. Those who were found hospitable and loyal were rewarded in unexpected ways. So those who are loyal to Jesus and hospitable to his followers find joy and peace in abundance.

RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS

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great joy, as Corps Officer, in weloming him home. It was service such as his that had inspired return-ed men without exception to speak so highly of the Army. He was glad we had men like him to fill such pasitions. He had made good. Canada-West was well represented by him. While stationed at Etaples, he had ministered to a very great many going into or coming out of the lines, in fact, the figures were almost staggering. "The Salvation Army says a big 'Thank you' to you for all you have done.'

The Commandant on rising, was given an ovation: It seemed like a dream, he said, when he looked back to the time nearly five years ago when he was ordered, at Edmonton, to fall in in front of the Band, as they went away. On one corner stood a little girl—it proved to be his own little girl, bearing a parting token, and a note with this message: "May God take you safely past the first mile-stone, and further on."

Answer to Prayer

With the battalion he arrived safely at Bramshott. One night the Major informed him that 450 men were called for the front. Ypres had been fought, and men were badly needed. The 51st re-sponded with 800 men. He was left behind as Chaplain, and for Hut work as well. Later he was sent as Chaplain over to the base. There was no huilding, but 'in answer to prayer, funds came, and made one possible. The Salvation Army but was a great blessing, and served many Australians and New Zealand-ers as well as Canadians. We knew no distinctions of Church or Army. but only "Christ and Him crucified."

and the men were anxious to listen to the good old truths. The Commandant said that while had not been on the firing line, he had been through three months of almost incessant bombing from aeroplanes, which attacked in squadron relays, and had been in the very midst of killed and dving victims, ministering night and day, at one time not having his clothes off for six weeks, the little sleep possible heing obtained lying on the floor of the hut.

Following the Doxology, benedic-tion, and National Anthem, Commandant Carroll had a busy time in personal intercourse with frfiends and returned men.

"Some Day" Had Come

Quite different in character was the evening service. On rising, the Commandant said how pleased he was to get back from a world of men, to a world of men, women and children. As the boys had preceded him, they had told him his turn would come "some, day," "Some day" had happily come at last, and

here he was. He then led the large congrega tion in one of the popular Hut sours, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," a great favourite of the boys, saing to the chorus time of "There's a Long, Long Trail." The wonder-ful singing of this new-old Gospel song reminded one of the early, spontaneous singing of the Salva-tion Army. The skilful wedding of good words to suitable current music has been a great asset in the Army work, and not for years has there been such lusty, effective de-monstrations of the same, as in the

singing of this hymn.
The Commandant read from the 15th of First Corinthians and spoke on "The Mysteries."

"During the last five years," he id, "we have been living in a world

of mystery. The Apostle realized that mysterious times would come; but is speaking here of the greatest of all mysteries, as he saw it. In this very congregation we are up

against various mysteries, specially regarding the Bible; but no man need say that God, heaven, hell, sin, the miraculous birth of Christ, etc. are the only mysteries. They are all around us, in the earth, the heavens, the waters; but because we cannot understand them, it is not for us to reject or doubt. If we understood all, we should know as much as God Himself.

"That I am back here to-day-is to me at least a mystery, after the stirring events through which I have passed. During those terrible air raids my heart has beaten so hard as to keep me awake, though craving for sleep after the great fatigues. I wondered if I was the only one thus affected, but found there were many others. It raised in me the question, What is the cause of my heart, pulsing at all?" I know there is a cause, and great eause, but what keeps it beating I cannot under-stand. No scientist has ever defined it, and never will; it is beyond science. But God is Love and Life, and we move in Him. He is the

Great Cause. Natural Mysteries

"If religion is a mystery, then atmosphere is a mystery. Sand, water and oil will settle in layers, but science has never explained how or why oxygen and hydrogen mix per-

feetly to form air.

"A great deal of the trouble of this war arose from college professors having a religion of love, they had a

religion of might.
"There is no mystery about the love of God to us. If any man here is desirous of forsaking his sin, He will receive you. In the presence of the perils I had boys seeking like little children, big men praying the words I framed for them, that the Lord might save them. In one meeting I invited a dear lad to Christ. He didn't decide, but later I received a letter which read: 'Dear Captain: You will be pleased to hear I have found the trail, and intend to stick on that trail.

"I stood at the bedside of a young fellow, as he asked: 'Sister, shall I get hetter?' The nurse shook her head. I whispered to him: best to trust in Jesus.' And his last word on earth was his reply: 'Sure!'
Sure!' I walked five miles behind
his body to a cemetery. 'He had no
mother, and his father was in Canada. Only one of many who are asleep on the other side.

Trust in God

"I say this to you, it may be a mystery why your loved boys are not coming back,—but not if you trust, by and by you shall know. "My advice is, that if you have

not sought Christ, do it now, tonight. So that, when your time shall go away on the trail that leads

'West,' that leads to Heaven." Two returned men knelt at the Penitent Form during the prayer meeting and many more were deeply by the Commandant's address.—H.

A resume: of Chaplain-Captain Carroll's work overseas will be given in an early issue, together with statistics which reveal something of the work accomplished by him and his comrades who went overseas to serve Canada's brave men; it will be found to be of intense interest to Salvationists and the public alike.

THE "RONALD AND ROY GRAY" HOM

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helping unfortunate boys and grik
It had added greatly to the plasmy
of her visit therefore to be able to
open such a beautiful Children

Mr. James Gray, who was quite overcome and who found it hard to speak, told of his purpose in giring the Home in memory of his sons and expressed the hope that under Salvation Army management it would afford a good home to many needy child.

Mrs. Higgins then turned the ker in the door and pronounced the Home opened,

An inspection of the building tol. lowed and many expressions of praise were heard regarding the spick and span appearance of the interior. The dorinitories with their rows of little white beds called forth special comment. One room, pur-posely for very small children costains six little baby cots.
Some little children were airest

established in the Home, and were very happy and contented, and a will not be long now before the Home will be filled up.

A careful inspection of the Maternity Home was then made by Mrs. Commissioner Higgins who expressed great pleasure at all slie say and highly commended the staff. She then took tea with the Officers and conducted prayers.

London Salvationists and friends, is needless to say, were delighted at this opportunity of seeing and hearing the wife of the Chief of the Staff and her brief visit will long remain as a happy memory.

It was a matter for regret that Lieutenant-Colonel Rawling wit unable to be present at the optsing of the Home, he being confined to the house through illness. 'Adjutant Fred Martin had much to do is connection with the opening and &serves a word of mention, also Adiutant Myrtle Marshall, the Matros of the Maternity Home, who; with her assistants worked hard to go things ready.

"MY TURN NOW!

What a Soldier's Wife Said When Asked to Billet Visiting Randsmen

The following paragraph from the Brampton "Conservator" refers to the visit of the Dovercourt Band to

the town:
"The Salvation Army proved the saying about bread cast upon the waters shall return after many days.
When looking for billets for the Bandamen last week they were met in more than one instance with a ready response. Said one soldiers wife, when signifying her willing. ness to receive the musicians into her home: 'It is the least I can do. Many a cup of hot tea and coffer. my man got from the Salvaties Army in France. It is my ten

WITNESSES FOR CHAIST

When a man is on trial upon any charge witnesses are called. Total matter under trial, and they come matter under trial, and they cour to tell-all they know. Christ's pin-nesses go before the world to sit what they know about jesus. The apostles had journeyed, with him had known him personally, had see all his wonderful works, and had pend all his wonderful works. Ther heard all his wonderful words. They had also seen him after he rose from the dead. To all this they were sent to testify. We do not have exactly the same things of which to tell, but what we do know we ought to mike known to others.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

WANT METRIC SYSTEM

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MERICA'S greatest educators A are supporting the move made by the World Trade Club of San Francisco to secure the adoption of metric units of weights and measares by Britain and the United States. "The adoption of the metric system by the United States would facilitate teaching of mathematics and applied sciences in schools," wires President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia has also sent the World Trade Club a telegram of support. Dr. Joseph V. Collins, an people of the United States lose \$314.630,070 yearly in education bemuse of time wa ted in teaching a system so anob more complicated and deficult thin the metric system.

- 'AN OCEAN RAPT

N order for two million icet of A cut timber to be shipped from British Columbia to Britain, has been placed by the British Timber Controller. The means of transport is thus described by "Industrial

"The scheme is to build the ent lumber into a ship and after arrival at destination to remove therefrom he machinery, which can be sent back for use over again. If the scheme works out as expected by its promoters, it is likely to revolution ize the whole system of off-shore crease the lumber possibilities for British Columbia timber in foreign countries by reducing considerably transportation cost and by automatically solving the tonnage prob-

CANADIAN CANALS

QEVENTY-FOUR miles of canal Swith 48 locks and 1,155 miles of natural waterway comprise the real and Port Arthur. The minimum depth of water on this route

On this route the approaches to the canals and the channels of the intermediate river reaches are well defined and are lighted with gas buoys under the control of the Depariment of Marine and Fisheries. admitting of safe navigation in the day and by night.

NOT DEAD YET

PROMINENT lecturers are amusing the public in some parts of the States and Canada by speaking as it the liquor traffic is dead and buriel. One such for instance, gave a popular address entitled, The finite rail sermon of John Bartroom.

This, we think, is rather apt to bil people into the belief that the fight with liquor is all over. As a satter of fact the public need to he aroused more than ever to the reainstion that the war against alcohol is still to be won. The liquor interests are mobilizing their forces for his campaign to restore the de-hreated John Barleycorn" and a attace John Barleycorn" and a bitte fight is just ahead. This is at lime for jubilations over "John's" supposed death; rather should we be devolving our energies to prepara-ing to deal him the knock-out blow.

Prohibition in Massachusetts

Good Effects Seen in Decline of Prison Population-Jails Will Probably Be Closed

ASSACHUSETTS, after less MASSACHUSE 115, anter ress than a month of prohibition, is facing the probability of closing her county jails and houses of correc-

fallen to 3,615 on the day that the saloons were closed under the war prohibition law. To get the full significance of this it is necessary to



THE TWO BISHOPS

The Bishop of London is aren in the above picture addressing a vest sudiness in Ten Bishop of London is rein in the above picture addressing a vest sudiness in Tenders in Tende

tion (says the Boston Transcript). The population of these institutions is dwindling to the point where there were only five prisoners in one of the smallest jails and fifteen in one of the larger on the tenth of the month, with no certainty that this

was the bottom figure, In the opinion of the directors of prisons the jails at Salem, Lowell and Lawrence should be closed at once, and a readjustment of all corrective institutions made; not as a matter of county administration, but of State policy. County commis-sioners, it may be said in passing, are reluctant to lose political patronage, so long and honourably held, but traditions are likely to give way to

traditions are likely to give way to hard facts eventually. The prison population of the State—and this term is used to apply to all corrective institutions—had

turn back in the records of the State to 1897, when the high-water mark was reached in Massachusetts with a prison total of 8,173.

While the war and its after-era of high prices has greatly reduced erime in the State, the student of eriminology will discover, as he examines the records, that since 1898 there has been a steady decline in the number of men and women serving time. That was the year which Bristol county completed \$140,000 jail, and was unable to open it because the extension of the pronibition law left nobody to occupy

The normal criminal populatio of the State had dropped to .6,500, and there were optimists who saw the time when it might be reduced to 5,000. But nobody would have been rash enough to foresee a day

when the total would have been but 3.615, and that for the month of lune, with the closed saloous still

in prospect.
Since then Deer Island has witnessed such a phenomenon as 35 inmates released and only one committed in one week; the jail at Lowell with but fifteen prisoners. the State Farm at Bridgewater, with its hundreds of acres under cultivation, reduced to such extremity that insane patients and cripples on erutches have been sent to the fields in an effort to save the crops.

TRACKS WERE LIFTED

T will be remembered that in 1917 the Canadian Government agreed to lift railway tracks in this country for the use of the military overseas. The report of the engineer in charge of the work has now been published and we learn that a total of 23,408 ons of steel rails and 1,110 tons of anglebars were shipped overseas. The track lifted was from the roadheds of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern railways be-tween Imrie and Resplendent, Alta.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

DURING the year ended March U 31, 1918, the grading of the en-tire line of the Hudson Bay railway from The Pas to Port Nelson was completed. The main line track, with necessary sidings for the oper-ation of light traffic, extends from The Pas to the second crossing of the Nelson River at Kettle rapids, a distance of 334 miles. The total distance from The Pas to Port Nelson is 424 miles, therefore about 90 miles of line remain over which track has not yet been laid, as stated in the annual report of the De-partment of Railways and Canals.

NEW EUROPEAN STAMPS THE philatelic changes caused by

the changing of the map are numerous already, and promise to be still more numerous before things settle down again (says the Westminster Gazette). Many of the new stamps are beautiful, and some of them, if not all, will be of real historic interest. The stamp-collecting eraze, in fact, begins to appear far more reasonable than it did in the days when we used to deride it, now that it is possible to see how the course of history may traced in the pages of stampalbums and what appeal they can make both to the memory and to the imagination.

SOME ASTOUNDING FIGURES. IN the course of a review of the

work of the British Ministry of Munitions during the war Mr. Kel-laway gave some astounding figures which have never been given before: For example, he revealed the British losses in material during the Gernosses in material during the German offensive of the spring of 1918. They were: 1,000 guns, 70,000 tons of ammunition, 4,000 machine guns, 200,000 rifles, 700 trench mortars,

200 tanks. Yet, within a fortnight, all had been replaced, and often with su-perior weapons. On the day that the Hindenburg line was broken through British guns fired 948,000 shells, more than had been fired during the whole of the South African war,

... POINTED QUESTIONS

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Are you sunken down in the depths of sin? Do you not hear the voice of God bidding you arise and seek His salvation?

Will you not heed the call? See "Saved From the Deep."-Page Two-

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Ariok to recognize how near he had

come to losing his life, or to gratefully refer his escape to the tender mercles

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The Chief Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Noble recently poid a visit to the Monitoba Detention Home, of which our companies, Adjutant and Mrs. Carter, are the

superintendents. They saw the court in full working order, and had some inter-esting experiences to rejets with respect

Lieutenant Remedate has returned to

Victoria. She is tooking over so much

better for her furlough.
Major Sims (Young People's Secretary)
recently visited Brandon and Virdan. He

is greatly impressed with the possibilities of the Young People's Work in these places. He is anxious that more comrades should come ferward and engage in the

Territorial Headquartere, after a visit

PARAGRAPHETTES "

a what they saw and heard. to what they saw and heard.

The Adjutant and Mre. Carter are
working very hard in the interest of the
bays and girls who came under their
responsibility, and are doing their very
best to influence them for good. Their
work is highly spoken of by the authorities and much appreciated by those they

carried his all oo his back. He ther

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duced by his drunken debauch.

TEWAUNKI

A TRUE STORY OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE AND WORLD. WIDE WANDERINGS OF A BED INDIAN-FORGER, SOLDIER AND SAILOR

Whose Many Marvellous Escapes from Death by Chipwreck, Fever, Fire, and Sword, Culminated in His Conversion, Under the sching of Our Beloved Founder on Mile End Waste Fifty Years Ago, and in His Becoming a Useful Soul-Winner and Salvationist

By LIEUT COLGNEL A. G. CUNNINGHAM

his wrong-doing. The truth is that, having buried himself in Boston, and knowing the police would be looking

for him in New York, he felt thorough

ly secure from axrest, and the novelty

of his surroundings saved him, for the

time being, from the unpleasant reflec-

Vot Conscience never forgets—never

wholly dies; sooner or later it will in-

fallibly pronounce its judgment. No matter how distant the hour of its

awakening, the time will come when it

deepest depths of the soul with the

CHAPTER III.

GRADUATING IN CRIME

he quietly buried bimself in an obscure

restaurant near the Boston Docks, in which unlikely spot he hoped the de-

tectives would furbear to seek for him.

He had carefully concealed his sea-

going ambitions while on the farm, so

that he did not unticipate that search would be made for him at that or uny

The restaurant to which he had

inken quarters was of the lowest pos-sible clans. Situated within easy hall

of the docks, it proved to be a favour-

ite resort of crimps, landsbarks, dock thieves, longshoremen, and aimilar

precious gentry-human vultures who feed upon the unsophisticated sailor

whenever he happens on shore.
While his money lasted Tewaunki,

whom they recognized at ouce as a

greenhorn, was hall-fellow-well-met

with quite a large company of these

undesirable friends, whose shady do-

ings interested him so greatly. How-

ever, in at incredibly short time his

little forture had disappeared in their

grog glasses, and one day Tewnunki

found himself confronted with the

problem of providing the wherewithal

to pay for his week's board and lodg-

ing. Seeing him a likely youngster who

"showed willing," the boarding-house

the cook. Confident of his own abili-ties, he watched and worked and per-

severed, and then with amazing tem-

erity he applied for and obtained a

elination no a full-blown cook in North

tion with the drinking, gambling, thieving crowd who rendezvoused at the

boarding house in which he first took

up quarters. The upshot was he speed-

altogether into their company-even-

tually becoming a "runner" for a gang

of professional thieves, and disposing

Large of limb and atout of muscle,

fearless and bold as a lion, the young

of stolen property to the "fonces"

Meanwhile, he continued his connec-

other port.

EAR of detection made Tewannki

very wary in his movements, and

tions of Conscience.

CHAPTER II .- (Continued)

OW, Tewaunki had not yet developed into an experienced criminal, and the agitation he displayed when he received the parcel of gold and notes from the farmer made him expect every momont to find the latter at bis heels, having discovered his fraud. Gladly would he have made straight tracks from the district at once, only that he dared not fail to carry out. He must put them on the wrong line of pursuit! He therefore went straight house of one of the hired hands with whom he was on good terms.

"Twe come to say good-bye, Joe!" he "Whar yer goln' this time o' night,

voungster?" was the reply. "I'm a-clearin' out, Joe; that's whar I'm goin'. See 'ere!" Tewaunki boldly displayed a handful of gold. The man whistled significantly, and enquired in a confidential tool what

point he was going to make for.

Tawaunki fenced ingeniously with the question for some time, and then, with a great show of secrecy, told him the intended going back to New York. Joe, on his part, was waiting most anxiously to obtain, and out of which But he had not altogether rightly esti-

STARTED ON THE ROAD

Having accomplished his purpose to his own satisfaction. Tewaunki said good-bye to Joe and his family, recovered a little bundle which he had previously secreted, and started on the road to Connecticut, en route for

It was winter time, and the roads were in a fearful condition, making travelling on foot very arduous work. Some dozen miles from the farm was a fairly broad stream, spanned by a wooden bridge. Swelled by the winter rains, the stream had become a raging torrent, which had swept away the heavy planking, leaving only the bure poles and rails standing above the current was out of the question; yet,

He eventually succeeded in swinging himself from one to another of the and at last stood quietly chuckling on the other side. He felt tolerably safe from pursuit, for the bridge was hopelessly destroyed, and no horse in the country-side could breast that stream. After tramping all night and a good gart of the next day, Tewaunki struck the railway at Connecticut and booked his fare through in Boston, where he hoped to realize his dream of becoming a sailor.

Little as he was acquainted with the provisions of the law. Tewaunki serious crime; nevertheleus he was surprised to flud how little he was troubled by thoughts either of the kuilt or the possible consequences of to the ranks of this infamous gang.
They respected greatly the power of his fists, and encouraged him in the use of them until he became known far and wide among the thisving community and police as an individual to be feared and conciliated rather than provoked. A storm signal which most folk in the neighbourhood soon learnt to respect was a peculiar green-baize jacket which Tewaunki invariably don-ned when drunk and quarrelsome.

GOING TO BE A FIGHT "Hello, now, jest yew look out

theore! Thet theere redekin's got 'ie green haize on, and ye kin bet yee'r bott'm deliar theere's gwius ter be a At such times his wild Indian blood

completely mastered him, and his conduct was that of a raging fury.

It was impossible that with such associates he could long keep out of the clutches of the police. For being concerned in the robbery of a "green-horn's" sea chest he was sentenced to

ers, Tewsunki soon lost his interest

TRUTH AND GOODNESS

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For the second time in his career his syes had been directed wistfally in ward a life of truth and goods second time the want of a height faithless spiritual sheph souls had caused him to drift have

into the swift current of sin and spire. However, at the expiration of his sentence Tewaunki carefully sycided boarding house, and secured a

berth as cook on board the first arailable vessel leaving the pert of Boston coasting service. As was ineritable ices proved every whit as good ent for the innate evil of his nature as the old. It was only one more illustration of the truth, which all have to learn sooner or later, that Salvation is of the Lord and in the heart, and not of man-



"Nothing remained but a heap of charred, smoking ruins

keeper set him to work out his debt twenty months' imprisonment. Hardly at dish washing in the kitchen. had he tasted the sweets of liberty, KEPT HIS EYES OPEN. however, when, with a criminni's usual "luck," he was again caught in the meshes of the law, and incorcerated For several months he continued in this position, keeping his eyes well open meanwhile, and stealing therefor three years in the State Prison at with at every opportunity the art of

Charlestown. During this last centence he had ample time for feffection. Instead of cureing his ill-luck in getting "lagged," hu shrewdly connected cause with effect and saw that his present position was the direct fruit of his first illstarred gamble in the lottery of crime. He determined he would "turn over a new legt," and at soon as he was released get a ship and sever completely

his disestrons connections on shore. in keeping with these good resolu-tions he tried hard to take an attentive interest in the services of the prison chapel, which were held every morning with guite machine-like precision-and as little human laterost. Put es this automatic daily service made up the alpha and omega of the redskin proved a valuable acquisition chaplain's ministrations to the prison-

mado resolutions—however good in themselves-or dependent on more

He had just roturned from a voyage to Port-au-Prince, and as usual had celebrated the occasion by a leastly carousal in true sailor fashion. had previously engaged a bed in a certain boarding house, and being a man of colour, was given a room all to himself in a back wing of the building.

When he awoke next morning with a splitting beadache he was surprised to flud the room thick with smoke. Thicking comething was amiss below, he rashed to the duar, which opened upon landing.

AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

An extraordinary sight met his gaze! Where the night before had stood the lodging house, remained nothing but a heap of charred, smoking rains. The stairway leading to his room had been partly proserved. How the room escaped romnined an unsolved mys Whether the boarding house keeper had really forgotten his existence, or Young People's Work at all Corps. The need everywhere is for workers.

Brigadier Hay and Captain T. Mundy left him to perish, he never troubled to spent a week-ond at Vermillion, a new opening, and had the joy of seeing nine enquire. The firemen were probably enquire. The intenes were promised in room;

we hear that Brigadler Hay (Divisional Commander for Alberta) visited all the Corps in his Division—with the exception of three-during the last month, covering a distance of over 2,200 miles. He states that the folks in the Pasce River Country are very entimistic with respect to the development of the North

We had a vielter at Territorial Headquarter: Presently in the person of Mr. Marion (Sydney, N.S.W.), who has been attending the Tomperance Conference in the States, and is on his way home again greatly impressed with the possibilities of this country and the opportunities the

The Talloring Cepartment, are up to their eyes in work, and could employ an-other good woman coatmaker. The strike has greatly hindered them from obtaining aultable help. The Oepartment is now working hard to catch up with their

Staff-Captain George Smith and Adjutant Bryenton have been exceedingly busy with the Previncial Red Shield Drives, but they are meeting with success,

and this paye for the hard work involved. We would like every Officer to take en interest in this column, and in "The War Cry" as a whole. We should have reports from every Corps at least once a month, if hot oftener. How is it that some Officere naver write or trouble to send in a report? Do you want a better and more interesting paper? If so, help the Editor and these asseciated with him and pass on interesting metter that will help and Inspire your Comrades and readers [Thanks. Please cend also live articles on Salvation and Hollings topics—but they must not be longer than 750 words.

We learn that Captain Moli has a new We learn that Captain Moll has a new pony called "Florie." She will adon bo 65 well known as "Dolly." It was a hard parting, but the needs of the War de-manded the separation, as "Dolly" was

getting a little slow on the job. Captain - peorly. They are at present on furlough. Moli and "Florris" are working porth of Moli and "Florrie" are working north of Vermillion among the homesteeders, spreaging the glad tidings of Salvatien.

Envey Williams, another Saturation Outto the settlers in out-of-the-way places in Alberts. During a recent week he spent fifty-eight hours visiting and made sev-enty calls. Can Officers at City Corps

The Chief Secretary has received a very The Chief Secretary has received a very interesting letter from Staff-Ceptein E, Pugmire, telling of Chinese life, etc. We learn that the family are well and the children are picking up the language. From the Staff-Captain's descriptive pictyrings we gather that there is something interesting doing all the time, and that he has not a dull moment. Living—with the exception of Imported articles fairly cheap. Fancy buying eggs at half a cent each? We wonder-how old those eggs are, and if they were worth more. We have always understood that the Chinese liked them "ripe," and that they are—the eggs—noted for their age.

Steff-Captain Pugmire, together with other Officers, was invited to meet the British Minister Plenipotentiary on the King's Birthday, June 3rd

The Alberta Division has elx accepted Candidates for next Session which opens in Winnipeg on Sept. 3rd, and aix more are awaiting the decision of the Candidates' Council. One of these comrades is a Chinaman. The other Civisions are looking up, but there ere a large number of Young People, and some married, who are healtating. Apply now: we need your help to win the world for God. The G.W.V.A. of Brandon has honoured Adjutant Howell by appointing him their

Honorery Chaptain,
Word has come to hand from Captain
Stewart (Victoria Mon's Social) that is has received permission to hold service

In the Provincial Jali, Victoria. The Pro-vincial Secretary, the Hon. Or. J. D. MacLean, gladly gave his consent when approached by Captain Stewart in connecwe regret to learn that Ensign and Mrs.
Fullerten (Regina Men's Social) have been

will restore them to their usual health.

The latest reports to hand from Victoria concerning the health of Mre. Captoria concerning the health of Mre, Cap-lain Alnsile are not at all encouraging. The Captain, in writing, states that she, eats very little and sleep is simpet un-known. Comrades everywhere are sepe-cially requested to pray for our dear

ere glad to learn that Corps' Bar geent-Major Smith (Edmonton i.) has arrived home safely from the front and we thank God for his exfo return. A numher of other committee have to comed back, and we understand that the Band has been greatly strengthened. We shall-expect to hear or some special advances from Edmonton. Wa shell keep

vances from Edmenton. We shall keep an eye on this Gerps.
Lieutenants Nellson and Barkers are bravely pushing shand at drande Prelinis.
Alta. This is a new doesning. On a recent cause the control of the cause of the control of the

toes. Well done, boys!

We learn that things are improving (1)

at Wataakiwin. The woodshed and stable;
recently caught on live and a stable;
wood was destroyed. [They are going up/13] anyway.-Ed.]

SELE-DENIAL CHAMBIONS

As already intimeted, it is the intention ... to print in "The War Cry" photos of all Officers who are stationed at Corps that have raised over \$1,000 for Self-Cental, or Increased their total fifty per cent. and ever. We hope to have received a sufficlent number of photos in time to prepare a further instalment of these for rep duction next week.

The full lists for the Newfoundland Pro-

vince and Halifax Division will elso be inserted as scon as they come to hand.

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All Officers. Soldiers, and Priends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify dailyr Peacock if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

ARTHUR WM. DALLIMORE (274). Reported to have taken up land in the neighbourhood of brill the control of the con

HORACE F. NAY (276). Last heard from in May last. Was at St. Regis Hotel in Winnipes. Left there for Western points. Wife anxiously inquires.

points. Wife anxiously inquires.

JAMES BENNETT (278). Missing
eleven years. Last heard of in August,
1914, when he was reported to be in Lion
Rooms, Powell Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Age thirty-six years.

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GEORGE WEIGHTMAN (250). Asp 31,

Euglish. Last heard of in 700.

MAN, age 25; was with his brother at Three Ringer.

Prince Ruperi.

MARIUS STRAND (297). Norwegian.

Was discharged from C.E.F. in Winnipeg
in February last.

JOSEPH GARTLAN (298). Was for
gome time an Officer in the Salvation

going, time an Omer in the Sauchard and WIFE (39). Was engaged in banking business in Wimppers Sauchard (39), was engaged in banking business in Wimppers Sauchard (39), it bought to, be in Edon, Alberta. EDITH SANDONIN (168), Lived in Winniper in 1917. Marchard 1918. Sauchard 1918. Sauchard 1919. Sauchard

Replies to the following should be sent to LIEUT.-COLONEL A. CHANOLER, Salvation Army, Albert Street, Teronto; marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

WILLIAM HENRY MARSDEN (11,998), "Jumbo", age 18, height 5 feet 6 inches, dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair com-plexion, carter by trade. Mother anxious for news. HERBERT CLARENCE McKENZIB (or MURPHY) (12.099). Age 41, Can-adian, last heard of in Spry Bay, N.S. Uncle enquires.

Uncie enquires.

LATE COLONEL JAMES STUART
(12,015). Relations wanted of late Coionel
fusart—once lived in Philadelphis, U. S.
A., Shelbourne, Ont., and ireland.

DAVID PYWELL (11,825). British, age
24, height 6 feet, blue eyes, fair complex
fon. Once in Fort Hope. Mother anxious

JOSEPH CHARLES HEAD (12,093). Age 25, height 6 feet, dark brown half, bus eyes, fair complexion. Once lived in Huntsville, Ont. Mother very anxious for

LARS HALDORENN (11.949). Age 48, single, tail, siender, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Last heard of in Montreal Cus. Brechts in Norway emperature of the Montreal Cus. Brechts in Norway emperature of the Montreal Cus. Brechts in Norway emperature of the Montreal Cus. Age 38, medium height, fair, dark blue eyes. Salior, Norwegian. May have gone to Portland. U. S. A. Brother and Sister anxious for news. J. Will be 200 Christope Douglands DONALDSON COURSELDER. GEORGE DOUGLAS DONALDSO (12,095). Age 17, help to fast remains a factor of the factor

CHARLES SUTTON (12062). Age 43. Discharged in Toronto, December 5th, 2918. News urgently wanted of his where-

HERMAN GRUBER (11800), Came to Canada in 1911 through the Salvation Army. His friend, John G. Sutton, would like to get in touch with him again.

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Living beneath the shade of the
Cross, Counting the jewels of the earth but Cleansed in the Blood that flows from His side

Enjoying a full salvation.

If you want Jesus to reign in your soul, [shall be whole soul, [shall be whole Plunge in the Fountain, and you Washed in the Blood of the Crucified One, Enjoying a full salvation.

If you want boldness, take part in the fight;

If you want purity, walk in the light;
If you want liberty, shout and be
Enjoying a full salvation. [free,

MAKE US HOLY

nes-"Blessed Lord," 163; "Austria," 162. Song Book, 422. O Thou God of full:salvation King of righteousness divine,
Author of the new creation,
Light of life, within us shine!
Make us holy!
With Thy blessing make us Thine!

From all self and sin deliver, With Thy nature make us good; Make us kings and priests forever, Wash our garments in Thy Blood.
O'er our Army
Send a great salvation flood.

Sun of Rightcousness, arising, Cheer us while we bear the cross; Living, dying, sacrificing,

Purify from sinful dross
Thy disciples,
Teach us how to gain by loss.

Thou art love's unfathomed ocean, Wisdom's deepest, clearest sca, Heaven'and carth's salvation portion. Parent of eternity:

Grace and glory In abundance flow from Thee.

son, Wed. Thurs., 17-18; Crain-brook, Fri. B; Fernis, Sat-Sun, 22-21; Coleman, Tues., 25-21, Leod. Wed., 24; Calgary I, Thur. 25; Calgary III, Fri. 25; Calgary III, Fri. 26; Calgary III, Fri. 26; Calgary I, Thur. 26; Calgary I, Thur. 27; Calgary III, Fri. 27; Calgary III, Fri. 27; May Creek, 28; Meisher Creek, 28; Meisher Calgary III, Sat-San, 24; Regisn I, Sat-San, 445. COLONEL TURNER

Chief Secretary

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ommandant Habkirk - Anyoz, Thursday-Saturday, Aug., 21-21; Prince Rupert, Sun., 24. Commandant

WORTH REMEMBERING

Trust God and obey! Lord, increase our faith, Faith is a descent as well as an

ascent. What forces for good or evil one

little human heart can hold!
Your Heavenedy Father knoweh
that ye have need of these things.
Recognize the authority of God's
Word. It is the order of the King. Thy bread and thy water shall be

sure. And more. Is He not a King
—and your Father? Take no thought for the morrow. That is Christ's command. Serve Him to-day. Pray to-day, Hare

faith to-day.

Though bread and clothing should have to rain (rom the skies, He would fulfil His word—if you have

faith to believe it.

The word which Christ has spoken to us is a law, and when faith claims it, all the powers of Hell and carth dare not resist it.

and carth dare not resist it. You shall have food, work confort to-day. To-morrows are Garls
arfairs, not yours. In the junch.
He paid wages by the day. Tinst
or to-day.
The spider taketh hold with brands, and therefore is in king's
palaces. So many people have no
hands; no grip in their factive;
hold in their faith.

TO HELP THE ARMY

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